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Thursday: Partial Clearing

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## Barrett, MPs Clash

**Times News Services**  
OTTAWA — A meeting between Premier Barrett and B.C. MPs degenerated into a shouting match today prior to the federal-provincial premiers' conference.

Some members criticized Barrett for organizing "a public relations extravaganza" and others demanded to know why they had not been invited to an earlier meeting for a serious discussion of problems in the province.

"You know, this guy really uses us," muttered Ron Hunt.

The session followed a similar one called last month by the premier in Vancouver. At that time, Liberal MPs did not attend, partly because they were preparing for the Sept. 30 opening of Parliament.

From there, the meeting settled into a wrangle over a series of issues including the treatment by the Barrett government of mining companies, the logging industry and natives.

Tona Campagnolo (L-Skeena) accused the premier of ignoring Indian land claims after years of espousing concern and promising to resolve the issue.

Waving five complaint letters which she said Barrett had not answered, she called the premier a hypocrite and said his government is guilty of committing injustices against natives.

Barrett said it was pointless to begin land claims negotiations with Ottawa until the federal government admitted in writing that it was responsible for resolving the issue.



BARRETT

## Housing Starts Plunge

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts in September were down 31.4 per cent from the corresponding month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) reported today.

The actual number of housing starts in urban centres during the month dropped to 13,628 from 19,879 in September, 1973. Based on an annual rate, housing starts to the end of 1976 are expected to be 192,500. In August, it was estimated there would be 209,100.

Housing starts are considered a prime economic indicator. They have been falling off since May.

CMHC said the total number of housing starts for the first nine months of the year had dropped to 176,023 units, 10.5 per cent below the 196,688 started during the first nine months last year.

The bulk of the decline was in multiple-dwelling units. Single detached housing starts, at 96,063 for the first nine months, were largely unchanged.

Last month, when CMHC reported the housing-start statistics, Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson said that although the situation did not look good, there was no cause for alarm.

Canada had merely experienced a "few bad months" in the housing field.

Over the long run, he said, government housing starts had "more than met" official objectives.

The number of housing unit completions, on the other hand, rose 6.4 per cent during the first nine months to 186,192. As a result, the number of unoccupied units rose sharply at the end of September to 3,850, up from 3,015 in August and 2,711 in September, 1973.

During September, interest rates on National Housing Act loans rose to 11.77 per cent from 11.58 per cent in August.

### Police Computers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The installation of an \$871,000 computerized police communication system was approved Tuesday by city council.

It will include equipment linked directly to police car units to enable officers to make vehicle and personal checks themselves and will also see the current three-channel radio system expanded to 10 wavelengths.

## Nixon Still Critical

**Times News Services**  
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former president Richard Nixon is still on the critical list at Long Beach Memorial Hospital although he shows some improvement and his internal bleeding has apparently stopped, his doctor said today.

The report by Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, and Dr. Eldon Hickman, who operated on Nixon Tuesday, said Nixon remained in intensive care, under 24-hour watch by specially-trained nurses.

All emergency equipment for any contingency also remained at his bedside. He attributed the internal bleeding to secondary reaction to anticoagulation drugs Nixon had been receiving to combat the threat of potentially-fatal blood clots.

In light of recent developments, it is amazing to recall that in January 1973 Nixon's doctor effusively called him "probably one of the healthiest presidents we've ever had."

How healthy he was up to an emergency operation table 19 months later for an operation needed to save his life?

Several doctors agreed Tuesday that it is almost impossible not to put some blame on Watergate — the events that brought Nixon down — and their stress.

This is true, most of them said in a series of interviews with The Washington Post, even if one considers only the fact that the former president in a depressed mental state at first refused hospitalization after his resignation and did not take his anti-clotting prescription.

His condition, they pointed out, became worse during this period when — talking like the classic patient who has given up hope — he told his former White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, he was afraid he would not go home if he went to the hospital.

"Any patient who has given up or is about to give up is a very poor risk," said psychiatrist Dr. Samuel Silverman of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University.

Dr. Fred Goodwin of the National Institute of Mental Health and Dr. John Mason of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research said emotions can effect hormone secretions which in turn can affect the clotting mechanism, among other processes.

## Ferrymen To Vote On Strike

Marine officers employed by the B.C. government start balloting Thursday on whether to strike in support of contract proposals for a first working agreement.

Of 650 officers in the B.C. Government Employees Union Marine Branch (licensed), 500 are in B.C. ferries, 150 in highways department ferries and eight are in forestry department vessels.

The unit turned down government offers of settlement unanimously and efforts at mediation collapsed last week. At an executive meeting Tuesday taking of a strike vote was also a unanimous recommendation.

The sides are a "long way apart" on the issues of wages, hours of work, shift schedules, length of contract and related matters such as the right of individuals to refuse overtime work.

There were 70 original union proposals, of which 20 were agreed to in bargaining. Peter Marshall, chief negotiator for the officers, said there is agreement between the public service commission, the government, and the 13 bargaining units within the BCGUE not to discuss contract proposals and gains in detail until all 13 have settled, which is expected by year-end.

To date, five bargaining groups have made working contracts replacing a master agreement which covered all units until unit bargaining began. Among the five is the unlicensed component of the marine branch.

Balloting begins at Kelsey Bay, coinciding with crew-change for Queen of Prince Rupert, and at the other major terminals strike votes will be conducted Friday.

Results should be known about Nov. 12.



FALLING into the spirit of the season, youngsters in Montreal stage mock battles in the growing pile of dead leaves, sure signs of approaching winter.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Big Deficit Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is headed for a current account deficit on its balance of payments of about \$2.5 billion in 1975, compared with a deficit of about \$1.7 billion this year, G. V. Gestrin, vice-president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, predicts.

"A deterioration on our current account of the balance of payments is now under way, and no reversal of this trend seems likely until late 1975 or the first half of 1976."

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## 32 KILLED IN CRASH OF ARCTIC OIL PLANE

EDMONTON (CP) — Only two persons survived early today when an oil company aircraft carrying 34 persons crashed off the east coast of Melville Island in the high Arctic.

The Lockheed Electra, owned by Panarctic Oils Ltd. of Calgary, crashed into the ice between Byam Martin Island and Melville Island on its approach to a landing strip at Rea Point on Melville.

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## Crackdown On Hydro

B.C. Hydro will have to abide by Pollution Control Act regulations for the first time in its history.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said cabinet has decided Hydro should not be allowed to duck its responsibilities under the act.

Up to now the crown corporation was excluded from having to apply for permits covering discharge of effluents as required for private industry.

## Extortion Cracks 'Quiet Town' Image

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Victoria's quiet town image is fading and for at least one group is gone.

For bank managers the image was shattered Monday when two men entered Roger Hemeon's Rockland district home, tied up his wife, and then demanded \$30,000 ransom. Hemeon is manager of the Royal Bank of Canada's main Victoria branch, 1108 Government.

The extortion bid was unsuccessful. Victoria police are investigating but have no suspects.

Said one of four managers interviewed by the Times Tuesday (all asked their names not be used): "We — and I am speaking of people in general — have been so isolated in Victoria that we haven't really been aware of what's going on in the rest of the country."

"But this sort of thing shows we are part of the business world and as susceptible as any community in Canada."

He said bankers are in the fore at present, but "I think every businessman in town who has access to any worth is just as susceptible."

He felt the less said about bank extortions, the better.

The only solution he could see would be to have armed guards not only in the banks but also in the homes of bank officials.

"That's impossible, of course, and unpalatable too because it would mean imposing a police state on the people."

Another manager called the incident "frightening" and said his wife was "really concerned."

He said his front-line method of protection is to keep a low profile.

"You'll never see my name in print if I can help it."

His fervor for privacy has reached such

a point when someone phones to speak to "the manager," no name is given unless specifically asked, in fact, "the caller normally doesn't speak to me, he talks to someone else."

He was critical of the courts — "there is no guts in sentencing... it is no deterrent."

Under the Canadian Criminal Code conviction of extortion can draw up to 14 years in prison.

He said after the extortion bid Monday he decided to put away a picture of his family which he used to have on his desk, "for fear someone would get ideas."

"What are you going to do? ... you're a sitting duck when it comes to this sort of crime."

Another manager, noting a rise in violence in recent years said "we can thank television for what's going on."

"I was shocked when I heard about Hemeon's experience. We're rather sheltered in Victoria. Crimes of violence were once rare here. You never used to expect them. Whether it is the drug scene or what that's causing I don't know."

The fourth manager interviewed said bank officials "have every reason to be concerned."

He felt the public was "too much inclined to yawn and cast aside this type of thing as a sign of the times."

He noted robbery and extortion are "occupational hazards" but that there had been a shift in danger from the teller's wicket to the plush office in the corner.

"Usually these crimes run in spasms, epidemics," he said referring to similar extortions in the past year involving bank managers in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal.

"People of one particular type or category appear vulnerable for a time. Right now it's bank managers and their families."

### Air Strike Date?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Air Canada pilots are expected to announce Friday they have set a mid-December strike deadline in their negotiations with the airline. The newspaper says Dec. 13 is considered the most likely date for the strike action.

### RCMP Disarmed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two prisoners disarmed an RCMP constable Tuesday at the Haney police building and fled with his revolver. They were recaptured four blocks away by police after being surrounded by a group of citizens who spotted the 10 a.m. escape.

### Hostage Stalemate

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch government says it is considering the demands of four convicts holding 16 hostages in the Scheveningen prison chapel since Saturday. But Justice Minister Andries van Agt said the cabinet is in no hurry to make a decision.

### Dow Jones Jumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street continued showing strong gains today, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 11.37 to 676.61 by 2 p.m. in active trading. Tuesday, the Dow Jones rose 25.5 points.

## WOMAN DRIVER TOPS IN HYDRO BUS TEST

Bus driver Penny Harding has come through a B.C. Hydro "trainability" test with flying colors and is third on Hydro's list of drivers to be hired at the beginning of next year.

Human Rights Commission director Kathleen Ruff said today Harding was "among the top drivers" tested Tuesday and is preceded only by two men with previous experience driving with Hydro's transit division.

Currently employed by Vancouver Island Coach Lines as a hostess, Harding is delighted with the testing results, said Ruff, who added the commission was impressed by Hydro's response to the woman's inability to get a fair job interview.

and is being kept under close guard by the force which believes mob interests would think nothing of having him murdered to prevent his appearance at forthcoming trials.

In his five-month swing through this city's underworld he purchased more than \$500,000 worth of heroin and cocaine from dealers so important that they didn't sell in amounts of less than one pound.

The undercover operation began in late June, officials said. The unidentified constable began dealing with wholesale drug traffickers and by Monday, when the operation ended and 25 warrants were issued, he had bought more than \$500,000 worth of heroin, cocaine and opium. Seventeen people are already in custody.

An RCMP spokesman said the drugs purchased included more than three pounds of heroin, about 1½ pounds of cocaine and more than two pounds of opium.

He emphasized, however, that the quantity purchased is not as important as the arrests.

RCMP described the 25 persons from whom warrants were issued as a "high-powered" group.

Those are the people who bring in the drugs," the spokesman said. "Without them the trafficking is stopped."

Several of those arrested

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## Lone Rookie Broke Drug Ring

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## WORDPLAY

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# Company Cuts Strikers' Food

NAIGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America said Tuesday that Canada Tungsten Mining Co. Ltd. has cut off food supplies to employees participating in a wildcat strike at their company town in the Northwest Territories.

Lynn Williams, director of the union's District 6, which includes the N.W.T., said employees have been evicted from their homes, and the company has refused to sell food to its striking employees.

One of 93 workers at the operation says eight of the dismissed workers and their fam-

ilies are refusing to leave company housing in the area.

Brian Shanahan said the eight families have enough food to last about 10 days. He said they stocked up in anticipation of management possibly cutting off their source of supplies at the only grocery store in the isolated community.

Most of the fired miners and their families were taken by bus to Watson Lake, 185 miles southwest.

Williams said he has wired N.W.T. commissioner Stuart Hodgson asking him to intervene to provide food, fuel and medicine to the employees still in the town of Cantung.

After a wildcat strike, which began last Friday, Williams said, the company started moving striking employees and their families out of town.

"Eight families, and eight single employees remain in Cantung. The company has refused to sell food to these people, an unheard-of violation of the principles of total co-operation among human beings in the north."

The only access road to the community has been barred with a steel gate, and the town already has had four feet of snow, he added.



## Magruder Out As Scapegoat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified today that his early offer to take the blame for Watergate was rejected at the White House because he was "too close" to John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman.

Providing fresh insight into the days immediately following the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests, Magruder testified at the Watergate cover-up trial that Mitchell had relayed his offer to unspecified persons at the White House.

"I suggested that I step for-

### Government Employees Needed

RECORDERS and flutes of the baroque and renaissance eras will be played Friday by James Kennedy in a recital at Open Space. Entitled Six Centuries of Solo Wind Music, the program will begin at 8 p.m. Selections will range from a baroque unaccompanied flute sonata (played on an original flute by J. S. Bach) to a 20th century piece written expressly for Kennedy. The artist is on the faculty of Victoria Conservatory of Music. He is a specialist in the performance of early music on original instruments and has performed extensively in the Pacific Northwest.

Provincial government employees are being armed to combat the flu season which usually hits about mid-November.

Civil Service clinic nurse Jessie McEachern said today about 1,000 civil servants in Victoria are expected to prefer their arms for needle immunization.

It's an annual program offered also in Vancouver and Kamloops in all the larger offices, she said, and civil servants desiring extra protection are asked to roll up their sleeves and head towards the clinic in Room 130 of the Douglas Building.

ward to take the blame . . . Magruder said. "Mr. Mitchell said that he should talk to people at the White House . . . he came back and said he had talked to people at the White House."

"Mr. Mitchell told me they discussed it at the White House and they rejected it because I was too close to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman and that it would be unreasonable for people to believe that I had the authority to approve such a project."

Mitchell and Haldeman are among five associates of former president Richard M. Nixon standing trial in the cover-up. Mitchell, former attorney general, was Nixon's campaign manager at the time of Watergate and Haldeman was White House chief of staff.

Magruder, Mitchell's former deputy who pleaded guilty to the cover-up is serving a prison term, also described how Mitchell and other high-level officials first learned of the aborted break-in and said steps were taken quickly to destroy potentially incriminating files and devise a credible explanation for the robbery used for political intelligence.

Magruder quoted Mitchell as telling him at a meeting on June 19, 1972, that "I should have a fire in my fireplace" to take care of wiretap information on the Democrats.

"Did you, in fact, have a fire in your fireplace that evening," asked assistant special prosecutor Jill Wine Volner.

"Yes, I did," Magruder replied.

## US FIRST: PREMIERS

OTTAWA (CP) — The 10 provincial premiers gathered at Prime Minister Trudeau's residence today for a private conference on how to deal with inflation, but some suggested they want to avoid any anti-inflation measures that might interfere with their own policies.

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said as he entered he does not want controls that might hold back provinces with high unemployment and slow growth problems.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan arrived with a ready-made statement outlining his proposals for a tax-supported food bank, which he had discussed Tuesday at a news conference.

Ontario Premier William Davis expressed particular concern about housing, saying he wants more construction in his province and reduced interest rates for low-income house buyers.

Mr. Regan also said he opposes further increases in the price of Canadian-produced

oil. The last meeting between Mr. Trudeau and the premiers was in March when they agreed to fix the price of domestically produced crude oil at \$6.50 a barrel until June, 1975.

Mr. Regan said he believes that the world price, about \$4 higher, is artificially rigged and that the Canadian price should not rise to that level.

Most premiers had little comment as they hustled through rainy weather into the meeting, which opened with a luncheon.

## the weather

The present disturbance was weakening as it crossed the interior today and was accompanied by a narrow band of showers. A few showers will persist along the open coast. There will still be a few showers along the exposed coast on Thursday. Other areas will have a mixture of cloud and sunshine under a weak ridge of high pressure.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
Valid Until Midnight Thursday  
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning for the Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly cloudy. A few showers this afternoon and evening. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 55. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

**Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy. A few showers this afternoon and evening. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 50 to 55. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Gale warning issued for adjacent northern waters. Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Fresh southeast winds in exposed locations. Thursday, cloudy with a few showers in northern areas. Highs both days around 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prec.  
Victoria 53 43  
Normal 54 44

One Year Ago  
Victoria 52 47

Across the Continent  
St. John's 44 40  
Halifax 54 45  
Montreal 66 45  
Ottawa 67 46  
Toronto 60 48  
North Bay 62 49  
Churchill 29 16  
The Pas 48 31  
Alert -1 -57  
Camp Bay 11 17  
Resolute Bay 0 15  
Thunder Bay 51 47  
Kenora 50 44  
Winnipeg 57 45  
Brandon 55 38  
Regina 59 40  
Saskatoon 60 38  
Medicine Hat 61 28  
Lethbridge 56 30  
Calgary 56 33  
Edmonton 46 36  
Penticton 59 32  
Cranbrook 57 30  
Castlegar 55 40  
Vancouver 52 42  
Prince Rupert 33 45  
Prince George 34 28  
Kamloops 58 27  
Revelstoke 54 28  
Fort Nelson 62 14  
Poosie River 44 20  
Whitehorse 35 33  
Fort St. John 44 26  
Yellowknife 39 30  
Inuvik 9 6

World Temperatures:  
Athens 50, 72; Rome 39, 54;  
Paris 41, 46; London 39, 45;

Berlin 37, 43; Amsterdam 39, 45; Brussels 36, 45; Stockholm 35; Moscow 36, 43; Stockholm 37, 41; Tokyo 55, 63; Hong Kong 66, 73; Singapore 72, 86.

**U.S. Temperatures:** Anchorage 42, 35; Detroit 63, 57; Honolulu 86, 77; Chicago 65, 63; New York 68, 55; Miami 73, 73; Washington 74, 57; Los Angeles 65, 54; San Diego 65, 57; San Francisco 62, 52; Las Vegas 60, 44; Phoenix 67, 33.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, Oct. 205.5 hrs.  
Last Oct. 116.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 132.8 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1974 209.6 hrs.  
Last Year 215.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 204.2 hrs.  
Precipitation, Oct. .88 ins.  
Last Oct. 2.78 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 2.71 ins.  
Precipitation, 1974 17.56 ins.  
Last Year 9.87 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 17.46 ins.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET**  
**THURSDAY**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
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**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)  
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**TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR**  
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## Lone Rookie Broke Ring

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are Orientals with Vancouver addresses.

The unidentified constable posed as a high-level dealer, driving a luxury car and wearing expensive clothes, in contrast to most drug operations in which undercover police pose as users.

The smooth-talking constable made most of the buys in cabarets and expensive restaurants. He was never armed, but was watched by other undercover men during the transactions.

He won the confidence of small-time traffickers, from whom he made minor purchases, and moved up to the big wholesalers.

As one officer put it, it was a cheap way to spend \$500,000 — getting alleged bigwigs in the Oriental traffic into court.

Assistant Commissioner W. C. Pritchett, director of criminal investigation, termed the man's work was "an exceptional job."

## VOTE AID FORECAST

Social Credit MLA Alex Fraser predicted Tuesday the provincial government will introduce amendments to the Municipal Act this session to help voters left off voters lists in unorganized territories.

Fraser said he has reason to believe thousands of voters will be allowed to vote in next month's municipal election if they sign some sort of poll book, swearing they are eligible to vote.

He said in his own Cariboo riding as many as 10,000 persons are "disenfranchised."

## INTERVIEW REPEATED

Due to unprecedented viewer response, CTV will repeat an extended version of the interview between Margaret Trudeau and WS's Carole Taylor, on Friday, November 1 from 7-8:30 a.m. on Channel 6 and 8's Canada A.M. program.

## OPPOSITION LAUDS GRIT

By IAIN HUNTER, Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A B.C. Liberal backbencher was cheered by opposition MPs in the Commons Tuesday when he asked a question apparently designed to set up a government "commercial."

Hugh Anderson (Conjox-Alberni) was interrupted by cheers and applause from opposition MPs when he began by asking Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie: "In view of the worsening unemployment picture in Canada . . ."

"There'll be trouble in caucus tomorrow," called out George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings).

Trying to correct himself Anderson began again by referring to the "worsening employment picture in Canada." Over cat-calls and applause from the opposition he stressed he was referring particularly to the forest industry in B.C.

He managed, finally, to ask Gillespie what steps are being taken to stimulate the industry and alleviate its unemployment problem.

The minister replied, apparently reading from a prepared statement, that his department has been trying to find new export possibilities for Canadian lumber, with some success in Japan, Iceland, Cuba and the Middle East. Officials in his department are examining, on an urgent basis, "other options which the government might adopt to ensure and assist the production of lumber during this winter," he added.

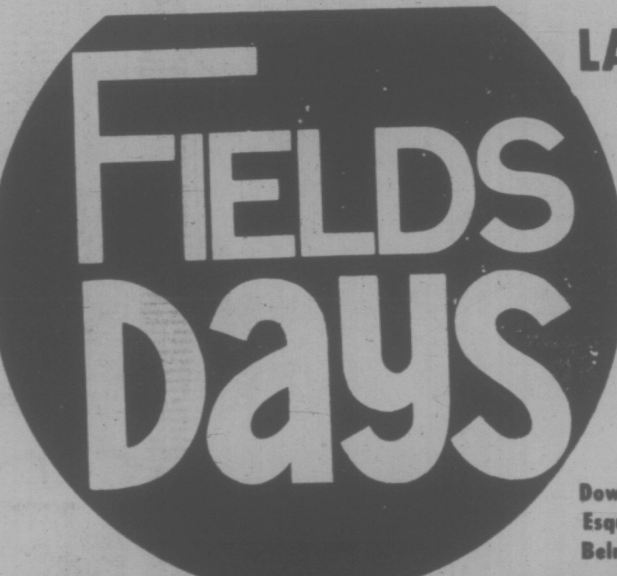
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## Hees the Latest Butt Of Trudeau's Humor



TRUDEAU

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — George Hees, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said in the Commons Tuesday, doesn't know his razzmatazz from a hole in the ground.

Hees, for perhaps the first time in his 22 years in Parliament, was left speechless.

The Prince Edward-Hastings Tory was asking Trudeau about the prime minister's scheduled December trip to Washington to meet President Ford.

"Does the prime minister," he asked, "feel confident that he will be able to bring about the same degree of mutual respect and warm personal friendship with Ford as he was able to generate with President Nixon, as evidenced by the Watergate tapes?"

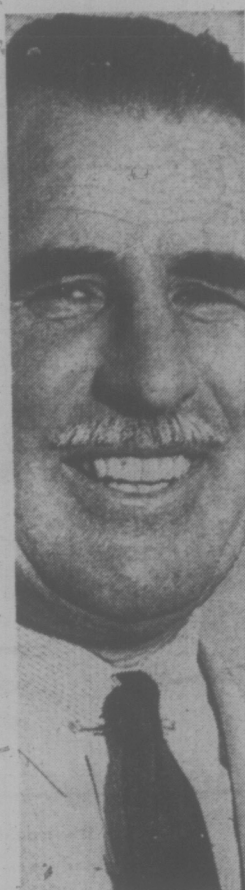
He was apparently referring to tapes played at the current trial of Watergate conspirators on which the former president can be heard describing Trudeau several times as an "asshole."

The prime minister observed that he has been sitting across from Hees in the House for six years and that the friendship between the two of them has not been impaired "by the kind of foul language that he (Hees) frequently uses."

The Tory MP asked if Trudeau's unwillingness to answer his question means that he doesn't think he will be able to evoke from Ford "even the same appreciation of his qualities as he got from Nixon."

"My answer to that question," the prime minister retorted, "is that it is obvious that the honorable member doesn't know the difference between his razzmatazz and a hole in the ground."

Outside the Commons later he denied not knowing the difference. It is the first thing that a Tory candidate must learn before he can even get a nomination, he said.



HEES

## Teacher Pay Talks In Secret Sessions

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Greater Victoria school board moved Tuesday to exclude the public from discussion of teachers' salaries in 1975 budget debate.

After heated debate during committee of the whole meeting, trustees voted to discuss the item in camera.

"I'm frightened of prejudicing those (teachers' salary) negotiations," trustee Bill Ross said in making the motion to exclude the public.

Dr. Hal Knight backed him up, saying that open discussion of the teachers' salaries budget item would "give

teachers a very advantageous position" in bargaining their 1975 contract.

"I can see no reasons for not carrying on in open session," said chairman Peter Bunn, who with Walter Donald and Dr. Philip Ney voted to let the public remain.

Bunn said he had checked with the B.C. School Trustees Association, which is to bargain with teachers on behalf of the board this year, and the association had no objection to discussing the item in public.

The teachers' salary item is by far the largest in any board operating budget — \$21.2 million for 1974 in an operating budget of \$29.1 million for the Greater Victoria board.

Donald quoted an official board policy which promises the public "full, objective and timely information."

"We were criticized last year when we decided to discuss our budget in camera," he said.

Donald and Ney are retiring from the board this year.

Ross, director of studies at Brentwood College School, is

seeking a second term.

The chance that there will be any negotiations to prejudice grew dimmer today following Tuesday's failure by Education Minister Eileen Daily to break the current deadlock over negotiating teachers' salaries.

Daily met late Tuesday afternoon with BCSTA president Eileen Madson and B.C. Teachers' Federation president Jim MacFarlan hoping to work out guidelines for 17 conciliators she appointed last week.

No agreement was reached, she said.

The 17 were appointed to try to start negotiations in 68 school districts in which boards have delegated bargaining power to the association.

Teachers in these districts insist on bargaining on a local level: the BCSTA wants province-wide bargaining.

In districts where no contract settlement has been reached by Nov. 15, the matter will be settled by an arbitration board.

## GRAIN MEN 'BETTER'

Dockside grain inspectors in Victoria and Vancouver were before a conciliation board in Ottawa.

Tuesday the 45 inspectors employed at Burrard Inlet grain elevators unanimously booked off "sick" to drama-

tize their dissatisfaction with bargaining progress.

Two inspectors employed at Ogden Point docks here remained at work Tuesday although they are part of the same unit of the Primary Products Inspection Group of the Public Service Alliance of

Canada, which working agreement expired July 28.

A second meeting of the board is scheduled for Nov. 2 but it must make its final report by Nov. 5, and seven days after that strike action may occur.

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## capital scene

Weapons and military regalia will be on display Nov. 2 and 3 at the Empress Hotel. This 12th annual historical and antique arms show will be sponsored by the Vancouver Island Arms Collectors Association.

Metropolitan United Church women will hold its auction sale Friday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m., at Pendray Hall, corner of

Quadra and Johnson Streets. Items can be viewed from 4:30 p.m. to starting time that day.

An election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Esperanto Club, Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in room 5 at 631 Fort St.

Reverend Ivan Futter will speak at a meeting of the Vic-

toria Branch of the Guild of Health featuring an election of officers Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m., in the old rectory of St. John's Church, corner of Quadra and Mason Sts.

The Progressive Conservative association for the federal riding of Esquimalt-Saanich will hold its annual general meeting and election of officers at 2 p.m. Saturday

in the Sherwood Inn, Gorge Road.

The Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dance Group will hold its autumn dance Friday, Nov. 1, at the Oak Bay Senior Citizens Hall, Monterey Ave.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Nurse's Residence.

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## Our Library Is Languishing

The Greater Victoria public library, one of the most important community resources in this area, is not developing as it should, nor is it meeting regional needs. While we have languished in the past, other Canadian libraries have been expanding their functions and transforming themselves into community information centres. In Vancouver, for example, the main library branch has an extensive business section and will research financial matters for local business firms. In Regina, a city similar in size to Greater Victoria, the library runs a remedial reading program for functional illiterates.

Why have others forged ahead as Victoria remained almost static? The answer is money, and perhaps a lack of foresight on the part of previous library boards, municipal and provincial governments. Yet it is difficult to point a finger at any government level. Municipal library grants are calculated on a per capita basis. Saanich appropriates the largest share of \$459,000 this year; Victoria follows with \$435,000. Oak Bay gives \$130,000, Esquimalt \$91,000 and Central Saanich \$36,000. The provincial government had promised \$60,000 but increased it to \$76,000 this year. Next year, if the Greater Victoria library becomes a func-

tion of the regional board, encompassing View Royal, it will receive an extra \$250,000 from the provincial government.

Even this financial boost will not solve the problems. A new central library is desperately needed. The main library at Yates and Blanshard has 36,000 square feet, about one-third the space it needs. At present there are only 84 seats while at least 250 seats are needed to accommodate the current population, according to a library spokesman. Given current population trends the library estimates it will need 80,000 to 100,000 square feet by 1980. By the year 2000 the figure will rise to between 140,000 and 160,000 square feet.

Considering the money involved, is it worth it? Is the library that important to the people of this community? A recent study of Canadian libraries in communities over 100,000 population says Victoria ranks second across Canada in volume of books circulated per capita of population. More than 22 per cent of Victoria library's annual budget is spent on books, the third highest in the country. Not a bad comparison for a library that spends only \$7 per capita in the Greater Victoria area. At the same time Victoria ranks 22nd out of 25 on money allocated to salaries — a

figure that makes politicians happy but does little to make for an efficient, happy staff.

Lending books is only one function of a modern library though. Recordings and films have been neglected here and they are as much a part of learning, entertainment and information as books. Nor are there many services for children, the disadvantaged or the elderly. No meeting space is available in the central library, an ideal non-partisan place for public hearings and the like. There is not enough staff to transform the library into a real information centre for the community at large.

A five-year feasibility study is now underway to determine future library needs. Municipalities cannot bear a heavier financial load, unless citizens acquiesce in a special mill levy. To a small degree the library could help itself by charging more than the current five cents per day for overdue books. In the end it is a matter of priorities. Do new malls, beautification projects and road improvement come before adequate libraries? But decisions will have to be made soon if Victoria is to have a library system that is not as old and outdated as the 1910 building donated by Andrew Carnegie which now houses the main Victoria library.



"... it's ironic that while Margaret Trudeau is trying to get away from everything, everything else is trying to get away from us ..."

RICHARD GWYN

## Mixing Journalism and Politics

OTTAWA — One problem with being a political reporter these days is that more and more often the politician you write about is someone who once was your own colleague. Ron Collister, the CBC Ottawa correspondent who ran in the federal election, is the best-known case. A current example is the Carleton-East provincial byelection in Ottawa. Two of the three candidates are ex-journalists, Paul Taylor from private radio and Evelyn Gigantes from CBC television.

Journalism and politics never have been separated by moat and drawbridge, us on the outside shooting up arrows, them on the inside pouring down hot oil. Nineteenth century newspapers were political tracts, and couldn't even spell the word objectivity. Four members of the present cabinet once were journalists: Gerard Pelletier, Jeanne Sauve, Don Jamieson, Romeo LeBlanc.

### Less Independent

Two aspects about what's happening now cause concern, or should do.

In the first place, government now is involved in the press in ways, and to an extent, it never has been before. Public financing of the CBC and National Film Board is well established. Today the government funds private films through the Canadian Film Development Corporation; community video projects and underground papers have been supported by programs such as Local Initiatives; secretary of state money goes to native language newspapers and to women's magazines; cultural, scientific and academic journals are supported with around \$3 million a year; book publishers are being assisted and a policy is being developed to aid the magazine industry.

This money is given without any political strings. But money, however well-intentioned, changes the nature of the relationship between press and government. The public perceives a press enterprise backed by government as less independent than one which is self-supporting. Censorship often is self-imposed: filmmakers and publishers, even uncon-

sciously, steer away from subjects they know will offend those — bureaucrats as much as politicians — with the power to approve grants.

Second, it's become much easier for individual journalists to get into politics, and so more and more are making the jump.

Collister broke a psychological barrier: if he could do it, anybody could. Collister had filled a special role — Canada's voice of impartial truth from Parliament Hill. The CBC also used to be different. A few years ago the CBC barred Jeanne Sauve, then a free-lancer, from the air because her husband Maurice was a Liberal cabinet minister.

Collister also broke a practical barrier. Unlike, say, lawyers and academics, journalists haven't been able to take a fling at politics whenever they wanted to because if they did so they risked losing their jobs, and if they came back later carried with them a taint of political partisanship.



RON COLLISTER  
... on election night

The rules have changed. The CBC first demanded that Collister resign, then gave him leave of absence. He lost the election and now is CBC correspondent in Washington. Taylor and Gigantes, if they lose, both will go back to their old jobs. Journalists, obviously, have the same rights of citizenship as lawyers or professors to run for political office. But they are, equally obviously, in a special class.

Professionalism — the ability to report any event no matter who is involved, accurately and honestly — is the first line of defence. Good journalists can control their personal opinions. Columnists are paid to have opinions, which conveniently doesn't force me to practise what I preach.

Professionalism can also be abused. A few years ago Quebec separatists dominated the CBC newscast in Montreal. They claimed the right, as professional reporters, not to be censored, but in fact they distorted news reports to suit their private opinions.

Relations between press and politicians, with the public as referee, always are difficult and delicate. Credibility, to be pure but also to be seen to be pure, is the key. If the press loses then it loses everything.

### Staying Pure

Two steps — there are no final solutions to any of the problems of the press — need to be considered:

Independence of the CBC and the NFB is guaranteed by acts of parliament. Except for Canada Council funds all other money goes out without any formal guarantee, except good will and commonsense, that no strings will be attached. As the volume of government funding grows, honesty of intent will no longer be enough.

It is slander to suggest that any particular journalist, after a spell in politics, cannot regain his or her professional objectivity. But the public is the judge that has to be convinced. The public may come to view journalism as a stepping stone to politics rather than an industry in its own right. Journalists who re-emerge from politics have to demonstrate their objectivity and until they do must be judged by the public and by their superiors, differently from those who always have stayed pure from politics, or who have never been invited to be impure.

Toronto Star

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 30, 1914.

A vivid description of the scenes in London at the declaration of war and the tremendous excitement which was there by created in the world's greatest city was given to the Times this afternoon by Dr. Douglas Hunter of this city who has just returned from a protracted trip to the old country. "On the night of that wonderful fourth," he said, "we were in Whitehall. The crowd was so dense that a man could easily have walked on the heads of the crowd from the parliament building to Nelson's monument. There was very little excitement. In fact it was a strangely subdued throng." When the house of commons rose, there were soon special editions of the papers on the streets carrying news of the declaration of war. "It was then that the crowd lost its lethargy and went mad. It surged in one irresistible mass to the palace and when the king and queen and prince appeared on the balcony there was the greatest scene I have ever beheld."

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## No Go In Spades

It is nothing new for a U.S. public figure to suggest a continental energy policy. In fact, the suggestions appear to be coming thicker and faster each year. And the U.S. Federal Power Commission chairman's latest idea of broad-ranging exchanges including coal, oil, natural gas, electrical power, and possibly other commodities (like water perhaps?) is no different.

What is different is the snappy reply from Ottawa. In the past the

federal government has slowly and formally rejected such American initiatives. This time Energy Minister Donald Macdonald simply said "It's no-go as far as we are concerned." That is refreshing from a government which usually acts as if discretion was the better part of national valor.

Canada even now exchanges electrical energy with the U.S. in some areas and we ship about one million barrels of oil south each day. Electrical exchange is a mat-

ter of being good neighbors when one or the other country experiences overloads or blackouts. Selling surplus oil is a matter of trade. But an all encompassing energy deal between our two countries is not in Canada's interest. Considering the U.S. comprises six per cent of the world's population, and it uses 40 per cent of the world's annual consumed energy resources, a time might come when Canadians shivered in a brownout because of a bad deal. No-go, as Mr. Macdonald put it.

NEIL ASCHERSON

## Smother Scotland in Kindness

EDINBURGH — The "Scottish question" had written itself in bold letters across the agenda of Harold Wilson's new Labor government. The election of October 10 showed that almost one Scots voter in three had marked his ballot cross for the Scottish National Party. The Conservative Party in Scotland collapsed to its lowest poll for over 50 years. The Labor party lost no seats to the SNP, but saw the nationalists carve great slices off Labor majorities in industrial western Scotland.

On the eve of the election, it seemed all too likely that the promise of an elected Scottish assembly which Wilson had been obliged to make would — if he won — be one of the easiest platform planks to whittle down to insignificance or postponement. But the SNP advance, with the half-concealed but powerful tide of national feeling still rising among Scottish Labor members of parliament have made evasion much more difficult. Donald Stewart, the big Hebridean who leads the SNP at Westminster, says boastfully: "I am quite sure we will be able to twist their arms. We will use all the muscle we have to see that the Labor party does not run away from its obligations."

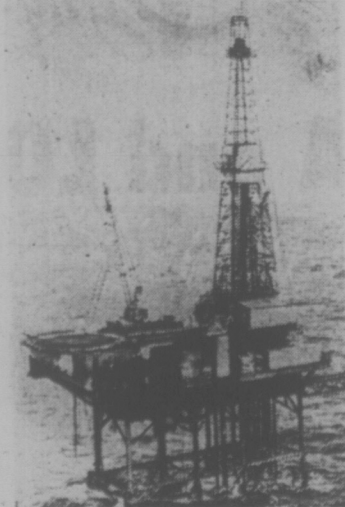
### Lopsided Win

The SNP victory was an odd, lopsided one all the same. The party failed to reach its target of a million votes. The new seats won by the SNP — four of them — all came from the Conservatives, which may hold the SNP men and women at Westminster to policies further to the right than their personal inclinations. And the British electoral system, which used to function so smoothly when only two great parties were in the field, distorted the popular will in Scotland like a fairground mirror. Labor won 38 per cent of the vote and 41 seats. The SNP, only 7 per cent behind, won only 11 seats. Weirdest of all, the shattered Tories retained a mere 24 per cent of the poll but held 16 seats — more than the SNP.

It was not surprising that the normally sober Scotsman, Edinburgh's morning paper, exploded: "The disproportionately high Labor representation is a flagrant scandal. ... How can a nation's political institutions be respected when

they are founded on the same ethical basis as bingo halls and gambling dens?"

For the SNP, the first task is to get the Scottish assembly set up and functioning as soon as possible. They speak of two terms until elections, while Wilson is probably thinking in terms of four or five. Secondly, what powers should the assembly have? Labor's official policy is to transfer power over a number of departments to the assembly, but to retain not only foreign affairs and defence, but also basic control over finance and tax-



NORTH SEA OIL RIG  
... fueling Scottish separatism

ation in London. During the campaign, several prominent Labor candidates broke through this boundary and talked of a Scottish parliament with effective control of the economy. This breach in labor ranks delighted the SNP, whose ultimate aim remains complete independence within the Commonwealth.

Another hot potato in this debate will be the electoral system to be used for the assembly. Labor, still the dominant party in Scotland, rather naturally intends to use the traditional British system which serves it so well.

Wilson will face in the commons a

new bloc dedicated to some system of proportional representation, a bloc which will certainly be composed of SNP and Liberals and which could well be joined by the Conservatives anxious to ensure their survival as a party in the new assembly.

How far will it all go, this strange, clerical revolution in Scotland which makes its way without street demonstrations, without prison graduates or passive resistance, without guerrillas in the hills or bombs in the cities? It is all a question of will. Opinion polls tell us that only a fifth of the people at present want full independence; but that almost all want to change the nature of the relationship with England. They tell us that most Scots believe that the oil of the North Sea belongs to Scotland by right, that 70 per cent want Scotland to have its own separate delegation to the European Common Market.

### Red Flag

It is really another sort of will that matters, the will to struggle and resist when more powerful forces say "no" to national emancipation. This is what cannot be calculated in Scotland, because so far London has not flinched "no" to anything. Instead, the main parties hope to kill the SNP with kindness.

They hope — Labor especially — that an effective and busy assembly at Edinburgh under Labor control will make the SNP's call for total independence seem irrelevant.

Here is the SNP's central problem for the future. Can they now beat the Labor party, having almost swallowed the Scottish Liberals and Conservatives, and so make sure that the assembly will be a real parliament, the source of a restored national sovereignty? Will Labor outmanoeuvre them?

Or could there be a third way? That Scotsmen in the Labor party will defeat the SNP but only by assimilating even more nationalism? The red flag of socialism and the blue-white cross of St. Andrew are the banners in Scotland now (rare is the Union Jack).

One day, in a small country with little room for disunity, it would not be surprising to see them flying on the same mast.

London Observer





## Nature's 'Killers' Deserve Man's Help

By IRSTON R. BARNES

Recently I learned of the vicious and stupid killing of young peregrine falcons at New Paltz, N.Y.—young birds that had been raised in captivity and that were being released in the wild. The peregrine falcon program at the state university branch there is part of a world-wide effort to save the peregrine from extinction.

The killing is symptomatic of an old and difficult-to-explain prejudice against all hawks because they are "killers." This is a senseless and stupid prejudice. It is senseless because hawks kill only to live, whereas man, the most destructive predator, kills not to support his own life but for "pleasure" and "sport."

It is stupid because hawks and other predators perform essential roles in the natural world, a role no less important since man has everywhere interfered with the natural balances which nature holds between all forms of life and the resources available to support them.

In nature every form of life gives rise to opportunities for other forms of life, if not as predators then as parasites. Virtually all birds are predators on other forms of life at some stage in their life cycles—if not on other birds, then on other animals, rodents, snakes, snails, fish, insects, etc.

In an earlier stage in our knowledge about wildlife it was thought that predators might reduce the numbers of their prey below an optimum number for that species. Fuller study revealed that the causal relation is more nearly reversed, that increases and decreases in predator populations follow changes in prey populations and do not cause them.

Many studies of predation now thoroughly support the conclusion that predation is in fact good for the prey species. With all animals, the population potential is so great that numbers tend to increase beyond what the environment can support. With overpopulation, the environment is seriously damaged; disease and starvation degrade the prey population, and the population "crashes."

Without predation the prey population may remain below the numbers that could be supported if predation prevented continuing damage to the environment. Moreover, predation tends to upgrade the prey population, for predators tend to be selective with respect to the weaker and older members of the prey community.

The question may well be asked, who controls the predators? In most predator populations, the reproductive rate is sensitive to shortages in food. For example, among hawks incubation begins with the laying of the first egg and the young hatch at one and two day intervals. If hunting is difficult and food is limited, the younger birds do not live to leave the nest. In some species of owls, the abundance of food even influences the number of eggs that the female lays. Population



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tion control is an established fact in the lives of predators.

Man has brought many species to extinction with ruthless and ignorant killing. This never happens in natural predation. As the number of one prey species declines, or as another becomes more abundant, predators turn to the more abundant species. There is no danger that predation as practiced by hawks will endanger any of the prey species.

And it is well that this is so, even though some of the larger hawks are highly valued for their control of field mice and other rodents. For if the rodents were reduced too far, the insects which the rodents keep in partial control would become more serious pests than the rodents themselves.

All hawks, not simply the peregrine, are seriously reduced in numbers from two causes. As creatures at the top of their respective food chains, hawks have become victims of persistent pesticides and other environmental contaminants accumulated in the tissues of their prey. Second, hawks continue to be targets for "sports" with guns, who think that living creatures exist to be their targets.

All hawks (and owls) are protected by federal law. Most of the states also have laws protecting hawks and owls. These laws should be widely publicized, most especially by court actions against anyone and everyone who kills one of these rare and valued birds.

Hawks and owls are truly remarkable birds. If they are to survive man's attack on their environment, they must be protected from direct attacks by thoughtless or vicious man.

Washington Post

## Arabs Begin to Recycle Their Money

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH

PARIS — The non-Communist world today is confronted by the greatest and most sudden shift of national wealth that it has ever known as money pours into the coffers of a few select states that happen to be lucky enough to export oil.

In the year since prices were quadrupled by a cartel of producers known as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the capital flows of some \$30-billion have dwarfed the magnitude of those experienced after either of the two world wars of this century.

The money will continue to flow year after year, threatening to bankrupt both the once-rich and the never-rich countries and shatter their social order. Unless that money can be "recycled." Like water in a self-contained fountain, the funds have to be pumped, by orderly lending, back into circulation so that nations can pay for their oil and other imports.

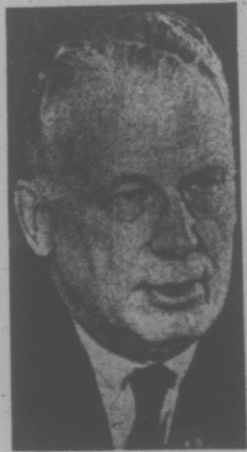
But recycling also means that the money has to work its way back into productive investment so that the oil havens can provide the goods and services or grow the food that they can sell to get themselves out of hock.

Otherwise, as U.S. Federal Reserve Board chairman, Arthur F. Burns, remarked the other day, nations will simply be "piling debt on top of debt."

The only alternative to recycling is consuming less oil to reduce the debts and possibly force oil prices to come down. But this implies a reduction in living standards or at least a drastic change in the way people live in the West.

"The question we now face," says George Ball, former under secretary of state and now senior partner at Lehman Brothers, is whether we will deal with the formidable problem (of recycling) with the wisdom of the late 1940s or the fatuity of the 1970s.

Harsh reparations, imposed largely at French insistence, destroyed the German currency and with it the German middle class after the First World War. A little later four out of 10 Germans were out



BALL . . . wisdom or fatuity?

development. But the others, mainly the Arab states of the Persian Gulf, with small and still unsophisticated populations, have only a limited ability to use the money. So they bank much of it in the West.

So far, according to American Treasury figures, the Arab surpluses have been coming 25 per cent to the United States, 40 per cent to the Eurodollar market (dollar deposits in Europe), 12 per cent to Britain, 12 per cent to

non-oil underdeveloped countries and the balance to individual nations in Western Europe and Japan.

Most of the money is in short-term deposits with about 24 banks (the Arabs prefer only the biggest banks with the most solid reputations) and in short-term government-backed securities. This is volatile money, that can be shifted at the flick of a kaffiyeh and for this reason the big banks are afraid of it. They fear they can't absorb any more without endangering their capital-deposit ratios, in other words their viability.

Relatively little of the money is moving into long-term investments, which are the key to maintaining high living standards. And relatively little is getting to the countries that need it most: Italy, India or the drought-plagued Sahel countries of Africa.

Entrepreneurs are deluged the Arab states with investment offers, everything from casinos to Scotch whisky.

Although some spectacular deals have been announced, they represent only a small part of the sums available. Kuwait acquires an island off the coast of South Carolina. Abu Dhabi picks up an insurance building in London. Iran, which is not an Arab country, buys into Krupp and gives the beleaguered Grumman Aircraft Corp. of Long Island a \$75-million loan.

But the Arabs are conservative—and worried, too—about what to do. Their problem, as it was put recently to Abdullatif Y. al-Hamad, director-general of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, is to insure their "survival as viable economies after our almost sole resource—oil in the ground—is exhausted, say, 70 or 80 years from now."

Their first priority is developing the Arab world. But they have so much money they have to make overseas

investments as well, which raises another problem, the political dangers of owning large blocks of Western industry which could be expropriated.

The Communist bloc countries view the financial problem of the West with mixed feelings. As an oil exporter the Soviet Union benefits from higher oil prices, earning more dollars to pay for western goods. Last year, when the impact of price rises was just beginning to be felt, Soviet oil earnings rose by nearly 50 per cent. Net exports run at about one-fourth of total output. Some Western specialists believe that with only a slight increase in oil exports, say, to 125 million tons in 1976, the Soviet Union could double its oil earnings to \$6.65-billion. That could represent about one-third of the entire value of Soviet exports last year.

With their closed economies, the Communist bloc countries are not involved in the recycling process. Their economies are, however, affected by western inflation because the goods they buy from western countries cost them more.

Recycling will be good when it gets the money where it's needed. But that will be difficult. Most experts would agree with Yale economist Richard Cooper who says the international banking system can't do it alone without becoming dangerously overextended. "I see at every quarter even the biggest banks of the world reaching the limit," he says.

Banks have stopped lending to Italy because they are afraid they won't get their money back if that country slides into bankruptcy. Yet Italy, with its gaping oil deficit, will need the money badly soon. Who will lend it?

Because of the strength of the American economy, many of the petrodollars are expected to end up in the United States. But if the United States lends to Italy, the American taxpayer will end up footing the bill if Italy defaults.

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## Wanted: Some New Words

Everybody at some time has probably felt blood pressure rise and pulse pound when loaded words have been used to diminish him. The laborer who is called "a hardhat," the poor white who is called "a redneck," the black man who is called "boy," the intellectual who is called "an egghead," the liberal who is called "a bleeding heart," the policeman who is called "a pig"—all these and many others are painfully aware how brutally the English language can be used to humiliate them.

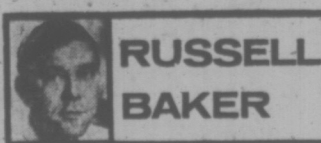
In such instances, words become weapons. Their victims see English as an enemy to be disarmed and, so, when they acquire political muscle one of their first goals commonly is to purge the language.

This is what feminists are now struggling to do in their assault on the heavily masculine freight that has been built into English from the time of the Angles, the Saxons and the Normans. When sensible adults are called the "weaker sex" or "the girls," they are apt to feel at least mildly ridiculed, and possibly assaulted.

Hearing men refer to "the little woman," "the better half," "the ball and chain," or "a sweet young thing" may make them suspect they are being crushed in a velvet vise. Not surprisingly, then, the feminist movement is heavily engaged in a language purge.

It is not easy once they get beyond putting the taboo on "weaker sex," "ball and chain," "sweet young thing" and similar clichés which were ready for retirement anyhow, for masculine primacy is deeply entrenched in English.

Some of the difficulties are illustrated in McGraw-Hill's "Guidelines for Equal Treatment of the Sexes in McGraw-Hill Book Company Publications," an admirable analysis of how



firmly modern English confines women to the masculine mentality. The author, Timothy John, describes the mental trap very persuasively but is less successful in suggesting how to break out.

The most awkward problem arises with all those words that are compounds of "man." John tackles "Congressman" and suggests "member of Congress" as a better alternative. His "businessman" becomes "business executive" or "business manager." His "fireman" is a "fire fighter," his "mailman" a "mail carrier," his "salesman" a "sales representative," "salesperson" or "sales clerk," his "insurance man" an "insurance agent," his "statesman" a "leader" or "public servant," his chairman, a "presiding officer," "the chair," "head," "leader," "co-ordinator" or "moderator," his "cameraman" a "camera operator" and his "foreman" a "supervisor."

In almost every case the alternative for the "sexist" word to be purged is either a longer word or a combination of words. Instead of "sexism," we have verbosity. It is a dilemma which feminists will have no trouble resolving, but whether it is a good idea to encourage more windiness in an age when most of us already talk like politicians on television is arguable. One of feminism's goals, presumably, is to establish woman's right, too, to speak in words of one syllable. It will be a pity if everybody has forgotten how by the time equality is finally attained.

The trouble with most of John's "nonsexist" alternatives, although "fire fighter" isn't bad—is that they abolish "man" only to bring on a Latinate root substitute, and Latin-root words tend to be not only pompous but also vague and long-winded.

"Sales representatives," "business executives," "co-ordinators," "moderators," "camera operators" and "supervisors" sound suspiciously like salesmen, businessmen, chairmen, cameramen and foremen who are giving themselves airs, in the manner of those bureaucrats who invariably prefer to "utilize" things instead of just using them.

Feminists with a classic turn of mind might even object that the "or" endings of "operator," "supervisor," "moderator" and "co-ordinator" smack heavily of the masculine "or" ending common on Latin nouns and are, thus, merely "sexist" words concealed in a toga.

Ideally, someone would invent brand new words that are devoid of gender implication in their job descriptions without weighting the language down like lead settling into swamp water. A scouring of the dictionaries might even turn up some good old words that would serve.

John suggests one when, in cautioning against "language that assumes all readers are male," he rules out "you and your wife" and suggests, instead, "you and your spouse." The trouble with "spouse" is that nobody but a lawyer can say it with a straight face. It belongs to W. C. Fields and dry wits in sawdust saloons, and in the plural who could resist saying, "you and your spice?"

Why not "you and your mate," Mr. John? "Mate" has the strength of one unequivocal syllable. It also has sex in it, without gender, and that's what we are looking for, isn't it?

New York Times



# Bread Price Boost Big Fear

Times News Services

Canadian consumers could face an increase in the price of bread if the Crowsnest agreement, which has provided low rates on rail movement of grain the last 78 years, is abolished, agriculture industry spokesmen said Tuesday in Edmonton.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, the cabinet member responsible for the Wheat Board, stressed Tuesday, however, that if the rates are changed, benefits to Prairie farmers will be maintained some other way.

Lang, the minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, was asked in the Commons by opposition MPs to explain his remarks to the Canada Grains Council in Edmonton Monday suggesting that the rates may be reduced.

Under the scheme low rates are provided for grain, destined for export and domestic markets, moving to the West Coast.

But he did not say the government would protect millers against higher freight rates on the grain they use to mill flour.

Industry spokesmen attending the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Grains Council, which ended Tuesday, were hesitant to comment because the rate abolition was only one of many suggestions to modernize the country's deteriorating grain handling and transportation system.

J. H. Easton of Ottawa, an advisor with the grains group of the industry, trade and commerce department, said that with the bulk of milling now done in Eastern Canada, he "assumed" that removal of the Crowsnest or statutory rate would "have an impact" on the price of flour.

He emphasized the government has implemented the two-price system under which domestic wheat sells at a cheaper price than that for export and that any increase in transportation costs on grain for milling would "exert a small amount of pressure."

"But I don't think transportation costs would have a terrific impact on the price of bread."

It was only last week that Transport Minister Jean Marchand stated in the Commons that no one in his department had indicated that the Crows Nest Pass rates should be modified.

"It is just a double cross of the Western farmer," interjected former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Ray Hnatyshyn (PC—Saskatoon-Biggar) called on Lang, to give an assurance that any proposal to remove the rate would not be made until the government is ready to propose comprehensive changes in western transportation in general and before interested parties and groups can make representations to Ottawa.

The minister replied that his proposal is part of a three or four year review of grain handling and transportation, and that there will be an opportunity for more discussions when legislation is proposed.

## Housewives' Pensions Talked Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite widespread support for the idea, the commons talked out a private member's bill Tuesday which would have enabled housewives to participate in the Canada Pension Plan.

Frank Maine (L—Wellington) said he opposes the bill introduced by Max Saltzman (N.D.P.—Waterloo—Cambridge) because the government already is working on legislation with the same objective.

The work done in the home is as important as work done in a factory, and housewives should be given the same old age security as other workers, Saltzman said.

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Lincoln Alexander accused the government Tuesday of playing "hanky panky" in the face of an impending labor crisis.

Next year threatens to be the "heaviest collective bargaining year in Canada's history," the Hamilton West MP said in the Commons.

He asked if the government has specific labor recommendations to make at today's meeting between prime minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers.

Trudeau said Labor Minister John Munro will play an important role in continuing consultations with the provinces.

But I don't intend to go into detail on this subject."

After accusing the government of "playing hanky panky" with a serious situation, Alexander tried to get Finance Minister John Turner

## Power Cuts

LONDON (CP) — Electric lighting soon may undergo major changes as a result of research by British giant General Electric Company. Fluorescent lighting was a major step forward in producing more light for less power and the GEC annual report suggests that its research has led to ways to produce more light with some new phosphor.

to tell the commons his recommendations about achieving a national consensus on a balance among wages, prices and profits.

Turner refused to table his recommendations made to Trudeau for today's meeting, noting that "conversations between the Prime Minister and other members of the government are in the realm of cabinet confidentiality."

Outside the house, Alexander said it is imperative

that the various levels of government reach an equitable balance of wages, prices and profits — one of the objectives contained in the Government's Throne Speech opening Parliament last month.

"The unions are going to become more militant about protecting themselves against the ravages of inflation," he said.

This constituted "a national crisis in terms of labor unrest."



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## Drain of Raw Materials 'Unacceptable'

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday it is "unacceptable" that the United States market is taking fewer end products and more raw materials from Canada.

"This is quite clearly not satisfactory as far as this trade minister and this government is concerned," Gillespie said at a meeting of the Canadian Export Association.

The automotive industry was an example of the problem and he had previously told the companies' presidents that they should invest more in Canada to ensure that production will match sales, he said.

Exports of manufactured goods as a proportion of total trade with the U.S. has been declining, Gillespie said.

"And this at a time when there is a ready market available in the U.S. for such products."

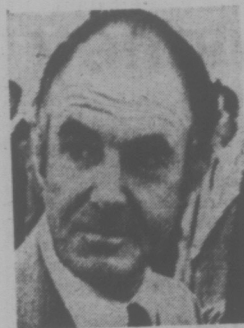
He said Canadian exports during the first eight months of the year were up an impressive 26 per cent.

However, price increases wiped out all of the gain.

While not mentioning price inflation rates he said: "That's largely changes in value rather than changes in volume."

Statistics Canada reported nine-month trade figures Friday which showed the value of exports rose by 28 per cent during that period.

But Statistics Canada said there was "a decline of some six per cent in volume when a count is taken of an average price rise of about 37 per cent."



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# 'Band-Aid' Laws Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Tuesday of applying "band-aid legislation" to patch wounds inflicted through irresponsible management of the economy.

Sinclair Stevens (PC-York Simcoe) said trust and loan companies are in a profit squeeze because of government-induced inflation.

The Commons was debating a bill to increase the borrowing powers of federally-incorporated trust and loan companies to help them through a period of low profits.

Stevens said government spending has soared 330 per cent in 10 years and the money supply has doubled in four years.

As a result, "trust and loan companies are finding it exceedingly difficult to remain competitive."

He joined other Conservative spokesmen in calling for an inquiry — perhaps a royal commission — into banking.

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said such an investigation might gather material for a new Bank Act.

New and broader banking legislation, which might take in such institutions as trust companies, was needed urgently, but information to draft it was not available.

The Conservatives used the debate as a platform for a blistering attack on government policy. However, they voted with the Liberals later

## Opposition Attacks Oil Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed international oil sharing agreement drew fire from opposition parties before a Commons committee Tuesday.

T. C. Douglas, the New Democrat energy critic, hotly protested a section that would require Canada to maintain exports to the United States in a time of emergency.

Under the agreement, negotiated by 12 major consuming countries, future shortages on the international market would be shared to lessen the impact on each of the members.

The agreement also drew criticism from Alvin Hamilton (P.C.—Q.U.A. p. pelle-Moose Mountain), the party's energy spokesman, who said Canada is "throwing its lot in with 11 consuming nations."



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to give the bill second-reading approval and to send it to committee for study.

John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) said the bill is intended to provide larger profits to trust and loan companies, but provides nothing for the customer.

The government was quick to halt falling profits, but took a hands-off position when profits rose, letting the marketplace determine the rate of rip-off.

The bill, already approved by the Senate, would raise the ceiling on loans and debentures issued by federally-incorporated trust and loan companies.

## ANDRAS STANDS FIRM AGAINST HAITIANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Robert Andras stood firm Tuesday in his opposition to special refugee status for some Haitian citizens who want to remain in Canada.

However, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen promised in the Commons to consider intervening with the Haiti government on behalf of Haitians who say they fear reprisals if they return home.

# United Could Repay Aid, But ...

OTTAWA (CP) — Most federal financial aid to strike-tormented United Aircraft of Canada must be repaid if the company makes a profit, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday.

"About \$66 million of some \$70 million can be repaid if the company makes a profit," he said in the Commons.

"But I think grants are the accurate way to describe the

aid as the company already has lost \$87 million."

Outside the House, he said United's financial situation makes repayment "pretty academic." The agreements with the company contained various provisions for repayment in the case of profit by the Longueuil, Que., firm, subsidiary of U.S. company.

"Part of it is based on one-quarter of one per cent of

profits on a year-by-year basis and another provision is for all but 10 per cent of the profit to be paid back."

These and other provisions varied in different parts of the agreements under which financial aid was provided.

The minister told a commons committee earlier this month that \$83 million in grants and \$4 million in loans

has been awarded United. Of this \$70 million already had been paid out.

The statement that most of the aid is repayable was the first time Gillespie has referred to the bulk of the assistance as anything but grants.

Since the possibility of repayment seems remote, "I think I gave the accurate impression when I said they

were grants," he told reporters.

When a strike began at the Montreal-area plant 10 months ago, the company began sitting 40 per cent of its production to U.S. facilities.

This raised a controversy about production in the United States of aircraft engines partly financed by the Canadian government.



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## Electric Power Answer?

Solving Vancouver Island's energy needs wholly with electric power was suggested Tuesday in Victoria by B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs.

Speaking to Kiwanis members at the Empress Hotel, Cass-Beggs was asked about the likelihood of bringing natural gas to the island, a subject under study for about 20 years.

An undersea pipeline is still under study, although the traditional argument against such project — the availability of cheaper fuel oils — is waning, Cass-Beggs said.

"Thanks to the Arabs, the economics of our calculations are different today," he said, a reference to generally higher worldwide fuel oil prices.

There is also the alternative of cryogenic gas processing — freezing and transporting by tanker.

"It is not an easy problem. But if gas is in limited supply, perhaps the answer is to make the Island 100 per cent electric."

The Hydro chairman said natural gas supply in B.C. over the next 30 years would about triple, particularly if quantities of gas now exported to the U.S. are recaptured for domestic consumption.

But oil and gas as an energy source in that same period likely will decline from 80 per cent compared with 20 per cent hydroelectricity anticipated for 1975, to only 25 per cent oil and gas and 75 per cent hydro. Cass-Beggs said the hydro segment in 2005 would also include other sources of electric power such as thermal and solar generation.

The latter will start by 1985 and the greatest contribution next to water power will be from coal-fired steam plants sophisticated enough to make the most efficient use of all heat produced by burning processed coal with minimal pollution effects.

B.C. Hydro can double today's electricity needs within B.C. by making use of built-in capacity at Mica and Kootenay Dams over the next eight years, Cass-Beggs said. By developing other river systems there could be a further doubling of output, he said.

But from 1985, the cheapest way to create new electric power will be by thermal coal plants using the abundant, untapped stocks of coal in the interior. This will cost less than building more remote hydro sites or developing other sources, "including nuclear power," Cass-Beggs said.

The province need not make such a decision for 10 years, as the program will not be required until the last decade of the 30-year period, he said. It would be "foolish to do so," partly because of the emergence of sources now relatively unknown.

Windmills and tidal power will not play a big role, Cass-Beggs said, but they will be part of the system. He thought many new buildings will have provision for capturing solar energy built-in.

Cass-Beggs put annual electrical growth in B.C. at 9.25 per cent, which by 2005 will mean about 11 times today's output.

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## POPPIES TO FUND BUILDING

Remembrance Week will be officially noted by Lt.-Gov. Walter Ogen Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in a ceremony at Government House.

This week commemorating those who died for Canada in the world wars, runs from Nov. 5 to 11, when poppies will be sold throughout the country to raise money for veterans' projects and worn in tribute to the war dead.

In Victoria, part of funds raised will go to the John Anderson memorial housing project now being built in the city.

This week's ceremony will be attended by senior Royal Canadian Legion and Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association officers of Vancouver Island.

Marking the actual opening of the week on Tuesday, Nov. 5, Mayor Peter Pollen will lead a flag-raising ceremony in front of City Hall on Pandora at 11:30 a.m.

## Fog Crash Culprit

Fog is blamed for causing a four-car collision early Tuesday that caused \$3,000 damage.

Central Saanich police said Jacob Martens, 38, of 7114 Lucile, was driving east on Keating Crossroads near Oldfield Road and had to stop his car because of fog thickened by smoke from slash-burning in the area.

When he stopped, a car driven by Linda Clapp, 18, of 1818 Prosser struck the rear of Martens' vehicle.

Seconds later a pickup truck driven by Douglas Hughes, 31, of 5836 Old West Saanich Rd. and stopped 10 feet away.

Almost immediately a car driven by Patrick Van Adrick, 21, of 937 Marchant struck the back of the truck.

There were no injuries, police said.

## Jazz Club Swings At New Spot

The Friday night jazz club, sponsored by Victoria Jazz Society, is back in action but in a new location.

Activity initiated last season at Servitus Hall, will resume this Friday at Duke's Restaurant, 4558 Cordova Bay Road.

There will be full facilities — good food, congenial atmosphere and the best live jazz available.

At the outset the club will be open Fridays only. The first three sessions, this week, and Nov. 8 and 15, will feature the Rusty Thompson Quartet with Dave Keen, reeds; Neil Swainson, bass; Marten Whitehouse, drums, and Thompson on piano.

There will be a surprise guest Nov. 8 and special guest, tenor sax Benny Sprinkle, Nov. 15. The club will be closed Nov. 23 but on Nov. 29 the session will feature Dixie and pizza.

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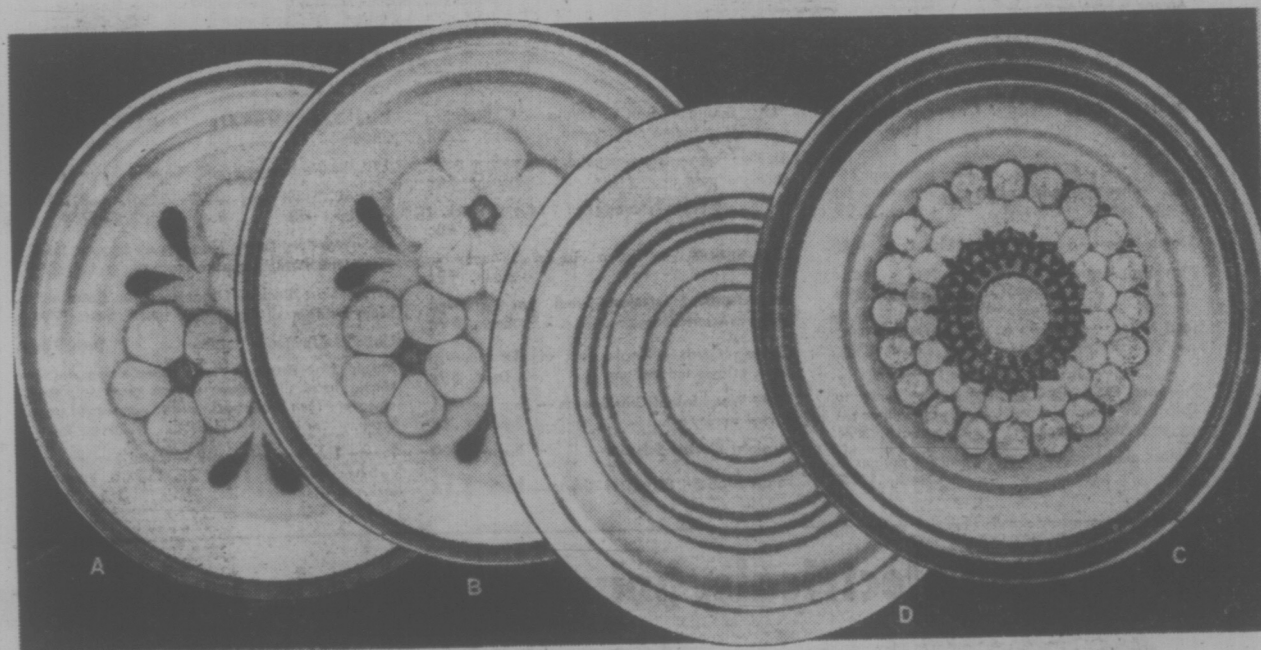
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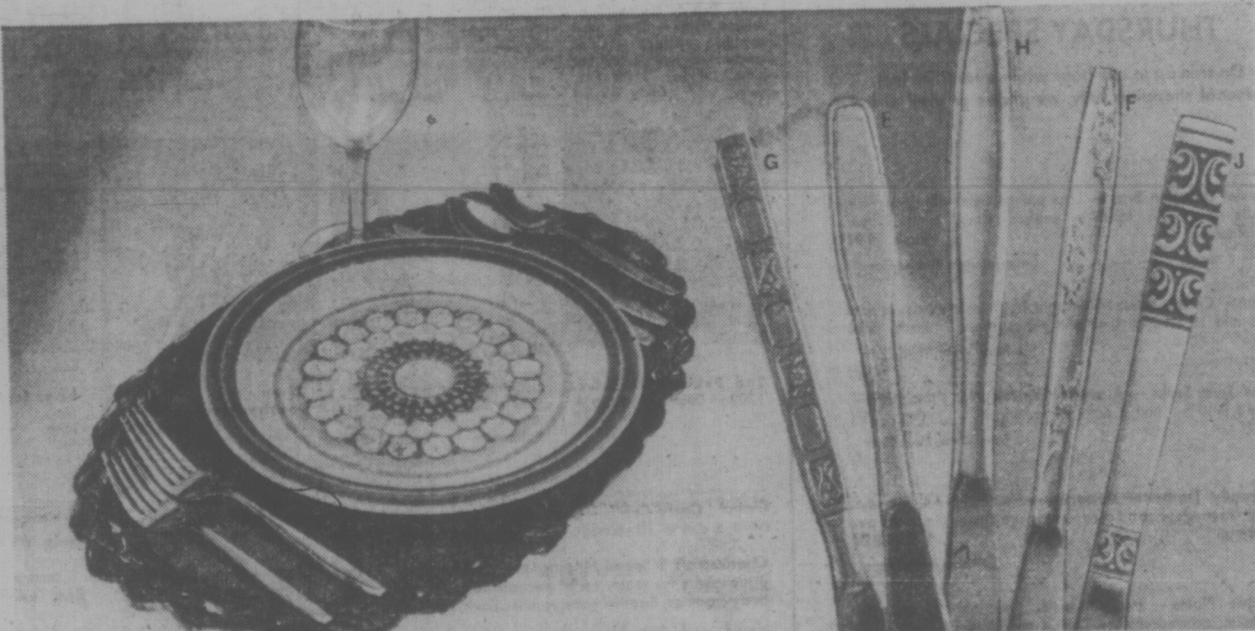


**Baycrest Flatware**

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China, Downtown

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Women's Shoes, Second Floor

**Assorted Canvas Totes** — Fifty only at this special low price. Limit 2 per customer. **Each, 1.99**  
Handbags, Main Floor

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**Men's Faded Blue Jeans** — Famous make jeans have flare legs, zip fly and are pre-shrunk. 30 to 34 waist and broken leg length sizes. 50 pairs only, limit one per customer. **Each, 9.99**  
Men's Wear, Main Floor

**Boys' Acrylic Socks** — Blue, red or white in sizes 6 to 8½. Limit one pair per customer. **Pair, 2.99**  
Junior Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**Children's Aspirin** — 24 tablets per bottle. Limit two bottles per adult customer. **Each, 1.8¢**  
Household Needs, Main Floor

**Baycrest Envelopes** — All-purpose or confidential cheque size. Fifty per pack. Limit two packs per customer. **Each, 2.8¢**  
Stationery, Main Floor

**Tropical Plants** — Choice of assorted varieties of 2½" potted plants, ideal for terrarium. Limit two per customer. **Each, 2.8¢**  
Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

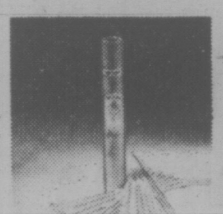
**Simplicity Stemware** — Set of six glasses per box. Limit two boxes per customer. **Boxed set, 3.99**  
China, Third Floor

**Men's Short-Sleeve Perma Press Shirts** — Medium point collar, small and large check patterns. Polyester/cotton blend. Broken sizes 15-17. Limit one per customer. **Each, 1.99**  
Baymart Men's Wear, Downstairs

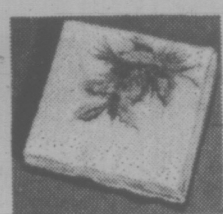
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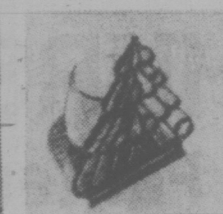
**Christmas Cards** — Choose from a multitude of designs. **Each, 99¢**



**Fireplace Matches** — In attractive decorator boxes. **2 for 1.99**



**Christmas Napkins** — With seasonal design. Pack of 100. **Each, 99¢**



**Candle Holders** — Stained glass effect in shape of Santa or a Christmas tree. **Each, 99¢**



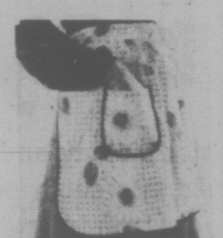
**Bow and Hank** — Packaged colour co-ordinated ribbon and bow. **3 for 89¢**



**Phone List Finder** — Mini size, most convenient for home or office. Variety of colours available. **Each, 99¢**



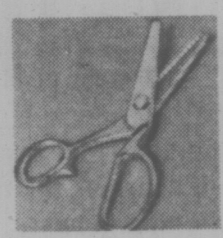
**Pencil Sharpener and Holder** — Convenient for home or office. Variety of colours available. **Each, 99¢**



**Pretty Kitchen Aprons** — Keep clean, look neat. Assorted colours and prints in half cotton. **2 for 1.88**



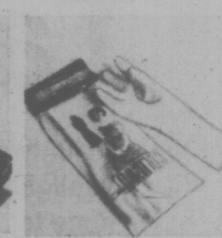
**Cotton Oven Mitts** — No more overdone fingers with these pretty mitts. **Each, 69¢**



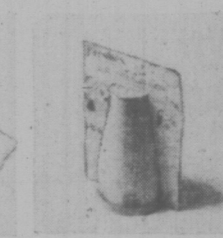
**Pinking Shears** — Excellent quality, all chrome. Stops edges from fraying. **Each, 1.88**



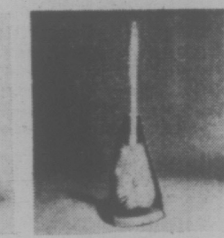
**Super Lint Roller** — Removes lint with adhesive surface. **Each, 88¢**



**Rubber Gloves** — Protect your soft hands from tough jobs. Medium and large sizes. **Each, 59¢**



**Air Freshener Block** — Place in any room and presto fresh air. **Each, 88¢**



**Toilet Brush and Holder** — Sturdy plastic in assorted colours. **Each, 1.09**

**Quilted Card Table Cover** — Assorted colours. **Each, 2.48**

**Boxed Chess Set** — Board approximately 15" square when open and doubles as carrying case for wooden pieces when folded. **Set, 8.99**

**Scotch Tape** — 3-roll pack. ½"x110". **Each, 99¢**

**Masking Tape** — 3M economy roll. ¾"x180". **Each, 99¢**

**Hasti Notes** — Catch up on your correspondence now. 10 notes per pack. **Each, 89¢**

**Personal Planning Calendar** — Ideal way to keep track of appointments. Hangs on wall or sits on desk. Assorted colours. **Each, 89¢**

**Cloth Calendar** — Assorted, attractive designs in felt. **Each, 1.99**

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**Bic Pen Pak** — One fine point, two medium point pens per pack. **2 packs 88¢**

**Bic Value Pack** — Consists of 2 blue, 2 black, 1 red and 1 green. **Each, 88¢**

**Glue Stick** — Giant ¼-oz. size for the really big jobs. **Each, 99¢**

**Brain-Teaser Puzzles** — Great as stocking stuffers. Assorted designs. **Each, 99¢**

**Playing Cards** — Single deck of plastic-coated cards in assorted designs. **Each, 89¢**

**"29" Wood Inlaid Crib Boards** — Pegs included. A real quality set. **Each, 6.88**

**Straight Electric Scissors** — **Each, 9.99**

**Lamplough 8" Polyester Shears** — **Each, 5.88**

**Cushion Handle 6" Polyester Shears** — **Each, 4.88**

**17" Plastic Hangers with Clips** — 3 for 1.09

**Formal Gown Bag** — 24"x63" size for storing your best wear. **Each, 2.58**

**16" Wooden Dress Hangers** — Smooth finish with metal hook give firm support. **6 for 99¢**

**5-Tier Skirt Rack** — Organizes your closet with room for five skirts on plastic clips. **Each, 99¢**

**Lint Pick-Up Roller Refills** — **Each, 98¢**

**Magic Lint Brush** — Plastic handle features a sliding head that allows you to brush in either direction. Then brush backward to remove lint from brush. **Each, 1.49**

**Presto Lak Pant Hangers** — Metal hanger with rubber ribbed ends on thumb control lock. **3 for 3.88**

**Presto Lak Skirt Hangers** — Thumb control locks with rubber ribbed ends. **3 for 3.88**

**Fantastik Jr. Lint Brush** — With cover. For removing lint, dust, dandruff, hair from clothing and upholstery. **Each, 78¢**

**Wooden Suit Hangers** — Sturdily built set of three in lightly varnished wood. **2 sets 1.88**

**Wooden Pant Hangers** — Keep pants pressed with snap lock closure. Smooth finish. **3 per set, 2.88**

**Sponge Mop Refill** — Fits most standard mops. Assorted colours. **Each, 99¢**

**Folding Umbrella Dryer** — For lingerie and hosiery while travelling. **Each, 1.84**

**Dritz Pattern-Cutting Board** — 40"x72". **Each, 3.88**

Stationery and Notions, Main Floor

### 2 P.M.

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Underfashions, Second Floor

**Infants' Cotton Vests** — Gripper front, yellow only, in sizes 3, 6 and 18 months. Limit one per customer. **Each, 69¢**  
Infants' Wear, Third Floor

**Boys' Terry Socks** — Assorted plain colours in stretch sizes 7-9 and 8-10½. Limit 3 pairs per customer. **Pair, 2.99**  
Boys' Wear, Main Floor

**Eveready Transistor Batteries** — No. 1015 AA for toys, tape recorders and transistor radios. Limit 4 per customer. **4 for 88¢**  
Cameras, Main Floor

**Fondue Plates** — Heavy plastic, 5-section, 9" diameter plates in assorted colours. Limit 4 per customer. **Each, 59¢**  
Housewares, Third Floor

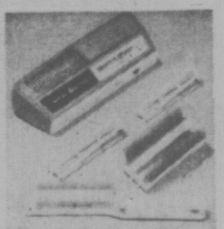
**12-Gauge Shotgun Shells** — C.I.L. special long range. 20 per box. Limit two boxes per customer. **Box, 2.98**  
Sporting Goods, Downstairs

**Women's Assorted Sweater Oddments** — Pullovers, turtlenecks, vests in assorted acrylic blends. Variety of plain blues, yellows, beiges and browns. Broken sizes S.M.L. Limit one per customer. 65 only. **Each, 69¢**  
Baymart Women's Wear

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**Schick Air Styler/Dryer** — 2 speeds, 2 heat plus brush and 2 comb attachments. 330 watts. **Each, 19.98**



**Adorn Spray C. Regular** — Hair spray. Regular, unscented or hard-to-hold. 13 oz. **Each, 1.69**



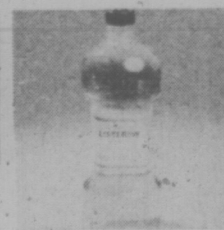
**Nexema Cream** — Medicated and soothing. 14-oz. **Each, 1.79**



**Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads** — For smooth, soft skin 16 oz. **2 for 1.88**



**2nd Debut with C.E.F. 1200** — Deep moisturizer. 4 oz. **Each, 4.28**



**Listerine Mouthwash** — Antiseptic help for sore throat and unpleasant breath. 30-oz. bottle. **Each, 1.88**



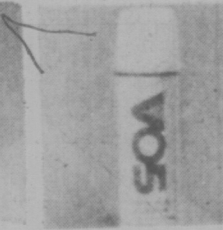
**Ultra Toothpaste** — Brite size. 100 ml. **Each, 79¢**



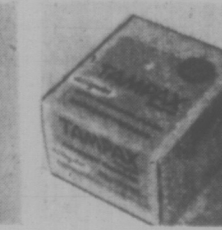
**Nivea Soap** — Mild and gentle. 5 for 89¢



**Breck Shampoo** — Regular or oily formula. 13-oz. **Each, 1.39**



**VOS Hair Spray** — Regular, hard-to-hold and unscented. 13-oz. **Each, 1.69**



**Tampax** — Regular and super. Pack of 40. **Each, 1.69**

**Clairel "Crazy Curl"** — Steam styling wand that twists a curl in 10 seconds. **Each, 16.98**

**Charlescraft 2-Speed Massager** — Includes four attachments for scalp, facial and gentle and firm body massage. Soothes tense muscles. **Each, 8.98**

**Head and Shoulders Shampoo** — A great dandruff fighter. 5.7-oz. **Each, 1.29**

**Listerol Disinfectant** — The new disinfectant that deodorizes and leaves a fresh, clean smell. 14 oz. **Each, 1.38**

**Gelusil** — 100 tablets per box. **Box, 1.58**

**Wilkinson's Razor Blades** — Pack of 5 stainless steel blades. **Each, 2 packs 98¢**

**Old Spice Deodorant Stick** — 2½-oz. size. **Each, 99¢**

**Colgate 100 Mouthwash** — 12-oz. size. **Each, 69¢**

**Pearl Soap** — Clear, hand-size soap. 3 bars per box. **Box, 1.09**

**Kleenex** — 200 double tissues per box. Assorted colours. **2 boxes 88¢**

**Ketex** — 48 per box. **Box, 1.99**

**ALKA SELTZER** — 48 tablets per bottle. **2 for 1.88**

**Arrid Deodorant** — Regular, unscented or powder. 14-oz. bonus pack. **Each, 1.79**

**Clairel Condition** — Deep conditioning treatment for damaged hair. 4-oz. **Each, 1.88**

**Baycrest Vitamin E** — Moisturising cream. 2-oz. size. **Each, 1.88**

**Crest toothpaste 100 ml.** **Each, 88¢**

**Sudden Beauty Hair spray** — 425 gm. **Each, 98¢**

**Everynight Shampoo** — 12.3-oz. **Each, 1.39**

**John and Johnson Baby Powder** — 14 oz. **Each, 1.09**

Household Needs, Main Floor

#### CANDIES

**After 8 Mints** — Delicious, chocolate-coated after-dinner mints. 7.5-oz. box. **2 for 1.88**

**Pot 'O' Gold Chocolates** — One pound box. **Each, 1.99**

**Black Magic Chocolates** — One pound box. **Each, 2.29**

Candies, Main Floor

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## town talk



If you ask what the strange collector's item (above) has to do with a totally obscure and insignificant — but fascinating — anniversary that's coming up Saturday, then we can only answer: Reid all about it.

It was on Nov. 2, 1973, that Vancouver developer Sandy Reid staged a s.d.-turning ceremony to herald an imminent construction start on his long-delayed, bitterly-opposed highrise development on Wharf Street.

The event was full of public relations compa-pa and razamatazz. Ald. Tom Christie rode a bulldozer (hired for \$22 an hour); pictures were taken, speeches made, drinks consumed at The Empress.

And, with a final dash of showmanship, Reid marked the occasion by handing out souvenir model hard hats to the aldermen and others present.

The recipients of these mementoes, of course, are jealously guarding them until some dim and distant day when they've acquired a piquant rarity value.

Meanwhile, the Reid site remains, in Mayor Peter Pollen's words, "the biggest hole in urban Canada."

About all that's happened, since it was bought by the provincial government for \$1.7 million last summer, has been a public hearing and a consultant's report.

Realization of the land's potential seems to depend heavily on Resources Minister Bob Williams, with the city having little or no say in the matter.

But, while he's making up his mind, isn't it nice to know we own such a useful parking lot?

The signs still say 60 but most of the drivers on the Island highways have slowed to 50. During a check last week more than 90 per cent of the cars travelling the highway from Duncan to Victoria or the opposite way have "slowed" up. It's getting to be a relaxing drive.

Alcatraz had one birdman. Greater Victoria has at least two — Don Townley and J. B. Tatum.

Both have taken on municipal government and won at least temporary reprieves for their feathered friends.

On behalf of crows, Townley has flung the gauntlet to both Oak Bay and Saanich, calling "shameful" legislation that would allow the birds to be shot by policemen.

In the case of Oak Bay, Townley was premature. No such legislation is on the books.

In the case of Saanich, however, his and Tatum's reprieve has succeeded in council stalling legislation that would give police the right to shoot certain birds. That legislation has been passed back to committee for further study.

Tatum was even more sweeping in his protest. He wants to preserve crows, magpies, sparrows and starlings from police pot-shots.

Briefly, they're both for the birds.

Mrs. Ray Butt of Victoria will be the keynote speaker when the tri-council toastmistress conference is held this weekend in Seattle. The Pacific Northwest Region has chosen as its theme "smooth sailing." May it apply to Mrs. Butt when she speaks.

Bus riders have probably noticed the sleek new fare boxes on B.C. Hydro's fleet in the Victoria area — tall, stainless steel with a narrow slot in the top. Called the Duncan fare box, they replaced the smaller glass-sided box that dated back to street car days. The new ones were installed over the weekend. A.B.C. Hydro official explained the old boxes were getting harder and harder to repair — that type hasn't been made for years. Both work on exactly the same principle, though. Money falls down a baffle on to a tray, driver pulls a lever and cash falls into a strong box.

Walter Gage, a pillar of the University of B.C. for more than 40 years, recently attended his last home-coming celebration as president of the university.

Next spring he turns over the office to Douglas Kenny, an ex-Victorian, but he hopes to carry on teaching math before full retirement.

Gage, who reputedly never forgot a student, was dean of men during the turbulent years of university expansion and frequently came to the rescue of students whose finances grew thin in the post-Christmas term. His association with UBC started in 1926, followed by six years at Victoria College, then continuously at Port Grey from 1933.

But even his mathematical mind would not be pressed to figure out how many students he had taught in those years, admitting only "600-700 a year."

At a banquet in the splendor of the Graduate Student Centre — just across Marine Drive from the squalor of Fort Camp remembered by many of the homecoming students — Gage said he had been asked why he was giving up the presidency.

"It is always better to be able to tell people when you are going to step down than to have someone tell you when you ought to," he replied.

One of the more enduring business relationships in Victoria comes to an end this week with the closing of Francis Batteries and Tires Ltd., better known as Andy and Jack's.

Jack Palmer and Andy Ovechark have decided to retire and at 5:30 p.m. Thursday they will close the door on the business they have operated together since 1946. Andy joined the staff in 1940, the year after Jack, who was then only 15.

Most of the time the art of making batteries and recapping tires was conducted downtown on Quadra, but in latter years the firm situated at 2151 Blanshard near the arena.

Hugh Francis, owner of Metchoshin Golf Club, started the business in 1929 and it was one of the last small manufacturing plants of its kind in the capital region.

"We haven't found anybody who wants to take it over," Ovechark said. "We've got all the equipment for manufacturing and there's not many of us small fellows left in the business."

Why are they packing up?

"We just got tired, I guess."

## New City Engineer Appointed

John D. Sansom, 39, a former employee in the city engineer's department, will return there Jan. 1, 1975, as head of the department.

His appointment as city engineer, to succeed Jim Garnett who retires at the end of this year after 18 years in the position and 22 years' civic service, was endorsed by city council's caucus session Tuesday.

It still has to be ratified by a full meeting of council. Sansom has been director of engineering services and also deputy administrator of the corporation of Delta since February, 1972.

Earlier, he worked briefly for Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd. in Victoria and before that for three years he was municipal engineer for the district of North Cowichan.

From September, 1964, to January, 1968, Sansom was senior assistant engineer in the underground services division of Victoria's engineering department.

Married, with two children, he is now attending a six-week course in advanced management at Banff.

Garnett joined the city in November, 1952, as assistant engineer and was promoted to city engineer Jan. 1, 1956.

## Teaching Supplies Cost Jumps

A 51 per cent jump in the cost of paper this year has played an important part in boosting the cost of teaching supplies, schools of Greater Victoria school board were told Tuesday.

The board was examining the teaching supplies section of its 1975 budget estimates, and looking at the 27 per cent jump expected over last year.

Most of that jump is simply a matter of maintaining the status quo in an era of inflation, associate business director Jack Dalgleish told the board.

## Battle Looms Over Clusters

A hot battle can be expected behind closed doors Monday when Saanich council debates guidelines for developers building cluster housing subdivisions.

Hints of the impending fight surfaced at Tuesday night's meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee when proposed regulations drawn up by municipal planner Tom Loney were discussed.

Ald. Sandy Noel described Loney's proposals as "a hell of a retrograde system."

Noel said council should thoroughly investigate the implications before they "accept such a stupid, asinine plan."

Noel took particular exception to two items of Loney's proposal.

The first was that sideyard minimums be reduced to two feet on one side and eight feet on the other. In his submission Loney said the eight-foot setback would allow homeowners to move recreation vehicles, boats and trailers to the rear of their properties.

Noel disagreed. He said many recreation vehicles are too large to manoeuvre in eight feet, especially if there was any landscaping.

Noel also called unworkable Loney's concept of having open space on cluster-housing subdivisions made extensions of individual lots with the owners extending rights-of-way to all others in the subdivision.

Other members of the committee agreed with Noel that this kind of arrangement could lead to neighbor conflict and chairman Ald. Mel Couveller commented:

"I think we're snookered!"

Noel also objected to the front and rear setbacks in the

# Board, Aldermen Squabble Over City Library Service

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Two city aldermen jumped angrily to the defence of Victoria's Central Library Tuesday when a delegate from the Greater Victoria Library Board claimed that the building is antiquated, congested and offers "lousy" service.

Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller, one of several board members who attended city council's caucus session to discuss the pros and cons of regionalizing library services, came out with his criticisms when Mayor Peter Pollen asked how regionalization would help the citizens of Victoria.

"It will be an improvement on what we have now," said Couveller. "I don't think our library service is anything to be proud of."

He said it was obvious to him from seeing other library systems that "we have one of the poorest (main libraries) anywhere," adding: "We really have a lousy service because of plant limitations. The

congestion in the main library is really abominable."

Ald. Mike Young said he took "serious umbrage" at Couveller's comments. He pointed out the deliberate decision was taken some years ago to concentrate on developing branch libraries, at the expense of central library expansion.

"I don't think we have anything to hang our heads in shame about as far as that's concerned," Young said.

"I will not accept such criticism. They (the library board) have done a first-class job within the limitations of their budget."

Ald. Alf Hood also said he strongly challenged Couveller's statement on the standard of service provided.

## Some Mystical Thing Coming?

Sarcastically, Pollen said: "Is there some mystical thing that's going to come along after we regionalize and deliver us a \$5 million central library? If there is I'd like to know."

Earlier, Pollen had criticized the library board's decision to promote public awareness of the library's role in the community, saying this is another indication of the increasing "adversary process" which fragments the community and prevents the solution of basic problems.

"The hiring of a public relations man to propagandize library services is not particularly conducive to proper planning," he added.

In a more general vein, the mayor deplored the rapid and

unco-ordinated growth of what he termed "soft services," and the increasing burden they place on taxpayers who "are being taxed out of existence."

But his complaint that municipalities have never had a long-term plan from the GVLB was answered by board chairman, Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell, with the assurance that a five-year plan would be presented in due course.

Council members told the library board delegation one of the city's main concerns about the proposal to regionalize library services is the uncertainty stemming from costs, and specifically the unknown factor of what proportion of the city's total budget will be absorbed in supporting this function.

Ald. Tom Christie said the provincial Library Development Commission's offer to subsidize a regional library system by assuming one-fifth of total costs is a "\$250,000 carrot" that's more appealing at first glance than it really is.

He said the proposal to make cost apportionment on a school tax assessment basis rather than on a per capita basis means the city of Victoria is "going to take a bad beating."

Dowell said she hoped some answers to the city's points would be available at a meeting next Tuesday of the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee, from Bob Davison, director of the Library Development Commission.

## Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria; Quadra, Camshell and Ready in port; Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas in Gulf Islands area, Racer in Johnstone Strait patrol area.

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A West German ship experimenting in manning techniques left Ogden Point today after taking on 2,300 tons of pulp and 64 metric tons of salmon.

She's the Hamburg-America Line's Hoechst, built in Hamburg in 1971.

Using the Hoechst as a "guinea pig," the company is introducing multi-purpose crews in order to increase efficiency and cut down the number of crews needed to man their ships.

Hoechst's cargo master Raener Bremer explained the new system is being tried on



Hoechst run by multi-purpose crews

## 'Guinea Pig' Ship Succeeds

Hoechst and has, apparently, become so successful the ship has just received a telegram from the company confirming it will be continued.

Until this trip the Hoechst used 42 officers and men. This time her total complement is 24 — and this includes two stewards.

"This trip has proven the new system really works," Bremer said. "We are now operating with a multi-purpose crew. There are no able seamen aboard the ship now under this system."

"We have the ship's management — which is the captain (Capt. Helmut Stelter), the chief engineer and the chief mate. The rest of us are

either on the operation team or the maintenance team."

Bremer explained that in preparation for the new manning system, the shipping company has encouraged officers to go back to college to learn the skills of other marine branches.

As an example, Bremer, who at 34 has 16 years of seafaring under his belt, first started his career as a navigator but has since taken engineering and other skills.

As an incentive, Bremer said, the company has hiked the crew's wages by 15 per cent.

Another seafaring tradition has been abandoned aboard the Hoechst. Instead of the crew having its own eating

quarters and lounge and the officers their wardroom, the Hoechst has two messes.

Bremer explained one is used when officers and men snatch 30 minutes off to eat while they are on duty and still in their working clothes.

The other is shared by all the ship's complement and resembles a luxurious cruise ship's dining room. Thick carpets, modernistic upholstered furniture and settings of potted palms and other greenery made it difficult to remember we were aboard a workshop.

She's equipped to handle any type of cargo, ranging from lumber, heavy machinery and oil-well equipment to cotton.

## Witnesses Questioned Again

By DEREK SIDENUS  
Times Staff

Perreting out new clues in the baffling murder of two women in Esquimalt Sept. 6 is a long, tedious business but the investigation is continuing unabated and witnesses re-questioned, Esquimalt police chief Art Burton said Tuesday.

He said police activity was hampered at first by some false leads, but he declined to elaborate.

"Modern technology such as the polygraph (lie-detector) has helped set us straight," he said.

The search for the murderer of Isabel Plume, 31, and

Florence Bevan, 62, workers in Ray's Food Market — has taken police as far east as Halifax and as far north as Prince George, although most of the investigation has centered in the lower Vancouver Island area, the chief said.

An inquest into the death of the two was adjourned Tuesday night at police request, pending gathering of more details. It will resume Nov. 27.

Toting a voluminous, foot-thick file, Burton led a special seven-man task force through a review of the case earlier in the day.

The special force consists of three RCMP officers: Staff

Sgt. Paul Grudinski, Sgt. Ed Malinowski, Cpl. John Iwanson; three Esquimalt officers: Burton, Sgt. Doug Sproston, Det. Gordon Jenkins, and Armed Forces Military Police Sgt. Jack Enston.

They decided at the end of a two-and-a-half hour session to interview four witnesses again.

"We want to see if we can enlarge on their statements," the chief said.

Hundreds of persons have been interviewed about the murders, which took place in the food market at 1325 Esquimalt on a bright sunny afternoon Sept. 6.

Burton said information is

still "trickling in" and praised the public for "co-operation, assistance and understanding."

He said the task force has even received letters from mystics and clairvoyants claiming they have seen visions of the murderer. One wrote saying he was living in a hideout in the bush "at the end of a long road". Another suggested the killer was a "long-haired bearded transient".

Burton said the information has been so vague and varied as to strain credibility.

"However we have to check every lead we receive... you can never tell...," he said.



## Amity Blends Fine Music, Atmosphere

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

In the softly lit crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel a capacity gathering of music lovers Tuesday heard Amity Singers introduce their new season.

Seated around small tables, sipping wine, the audience listened to a romantic program of madrigals, folk song, lieder

and other music, conducted by Amity's new director, Timothy Vernon. At intermission they nibbled cheese and crackers.

The informality and relaxation of the occasion was enhanced by Vernon who provided an effortless and lucid commentary on origins of the composers, the styles and related humorous footnotes.

A fresh concept for Victoria, the delightful episode was acknowledged with a standing ovation at its conclusion. It will be repeated tonight.

Pleasurable as the mounting was, the performance was even more so.

The chamber ensemble of 19 singers — nine men and 10 women — carries on the fine

Amity tradition of quality: lovely tone, close attention to musical detail, a very fair dynamic range.

At the moment the group is a quality instrument, not totally balanced perhaps as yet, but sensitive and capable of being fine-tuned to a high degree of responsiveness by a thorough artist.

Evidence Tuesday suggests

that in Vernon the ensemble has found such an artist.

Only six weeks have gone into preparation of this almost entirely new program and the result is inspiring. The lovely airy yet firm texture of the most complex madrigals, the rhythmic vitality, fine shaping of phrases, delicacy of coloring, projection of mood and thought are all admirable.

## Debate On Library Architect

Appointment of an architect to design a new branch library in Saanich will be discussed at Monday's council meeting.

At Tuesday's meeting of the land, planning and housing committee, municipal administrator Bill Tremayne recommended the architect be chosen in the same manner as the one used for the new firehall near the University of Victoria.

This was done, Tremayne said, by forming an ad hoc committee with powers to interview various architects in a short space of time.

## Johnny Bucyk

Don't miss Andy O'Brien's profile of the Boston Bruins' captain, complete with photos, in Weekend Magazine this Saturday.

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## LETTERS FOR TAP VICTIMS

OTTAWA (CP) — Some time after Friday some Canadians will receive the surprising news that they have been bugged by the police.

The news will arrive in the mail and be signed by either provincial or federal authorities. Nobody, at this stage,

has any idea how many will receive this news.

The letters are called for in the Protection of Privacy Act passed by Parliament last year, which came into effect Aug. 1.

From that date police were ordered to get a judge's permission before planting a wiretap and inform the victim of the bugging 90 days after the operation is over.

The act will be 90 days old Friday, so some time after that letters will go out somewhere in Canada.

The act provides a bit of an escape. Provincial attorneys-general or the federal solicitor-general can ask a judge for an extension of the 90-day period.

This was put in the act to overcome objections from police that even when a bug is removed an investigation can be impaired if the persons bugged is told about it.

Justice Minister Otto Lang said Tuesday that he has heard of no complications developing as the first 90-day period draws to a close.

He said he would expect to hear objections if attorneys-general were not granted extensions or did not get extensions they considered long enough.

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## Pesticide Men Fight Back: Starvation Is Worse Fate

EDMONTON (CP) — The use of herbicides and pesticides to stimulate food production was defended Monday by Bernard Badani, an agrologist who arrived in Canada recently from Peru.

"To endanger research and development of biocides is almost criminal negligence, bordering indirectly on genocide through mass starvation," said Badani in a brief to the environment conservation authority, which opened public hearings into the use of biocides in Alberta.

Hungry residents of the world want food, not birth-control pills, he said. The main problem facing the world today was starvation. Badani said Canada uses its

agricultural land poorly. Only eight per cent of the world's surface was agricultural land, with about one-third of that in North America.

He blamed environmental restrictions for helping cause a global shortage of pesticides that threatens world agricultural production.

In response to a growing suggestion that nature can function without interference from man, Badani said nature has created plague, blight, drought, famine and pestilence without any help from man.

He advised those who support the cult of nature's infallibility: "Go tell the hungry that na-

ture knows best and they should understand that their starving children are only a debit figure in the balance of nature."

The hearing was told by Philip Rock, a representative of the Alberta Sheep and Wool Commission, that predators are a major problem in the province. Unless their numbers were reduced, people could not produce more livestock.

More than 800 animals and fowl were killed in a five-month period of 1973 and coyotes deserved most of the blame, he said.

Rock said producers need poison, cyanide guns, strychnine pellets, airplane gunnery, relaxed snowmobile control

regulations, improved traps and more money for control work.

He also asked that the provincial government retain its predator control efforts.

The Edmonton Natural History Club said control measures should be used only when necessary and the intention always must be control of predators rather than eradication.

In a brief, the provincial agriculture department said legislation is being implemented to bring about classification of pesticides by toxicity rating and to restrict use of highly-toxic chemicals to trained operators.

The Edmonton chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada strongly opposed biocides except in cases of demonstrated need.

The Association of Alberta Co-op Seed Cleaning Plants said seed grain should be treated with pesticides as in the past to maintain quality and stabilize production.

## the prairies

### Alberta to Have MDs Pass Stiffer Tests

EDMONTON (CP) — A new medical profession act which would tighten the requirements for doctors practising in Alberta was introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Neil Crawford, minister of health and social development.

Under the bill, doctors who do not hold degrees in medicine from an Alberta university would have to pass a Medical Council of Canada examination before practising in the province.

Previously, Crawford said outside the house, doctors who had language problems or

were not familiar with medical procedures in Alberta were allowed to practise on a provisional basis until they could take the examination.

"A lot of people were automatically admitted as a result of qualifications elsewhere," said Crawford. "Reciprocity provisions enabled persons from British universities to almost automatic admittance."

The bill would also allow the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons to pass bylaws requiring the improvement of doctors' qualifications, said the minister.

Previously the college had to show incompetence before requiring additional training.

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EDMONTON (CP) — A coroner's jury Monday said the Sept. 16 drowning of a three-year-old city girl would not have occurred had there been adequate parental supervision.

The jury ruled during an inquest that April Dumont was playing with friends along the bank of the North Saskatchewan river about 7 p.m. when she fell and drowned.

Detectives said he contacted the children's parents, adding that they did not know where their children were at the time of the accident.

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CALGARY (CP) — A preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal negligence against the imperial wizard of the Alberta Ku Klux Klan in the shooting death of a Mexican immigrant was postponed Tuesday by provincial court. Tearlach (Charlie) Dunsford-MacPherson, 26, of Calgary will appear Nov. 5 for scheduling of a new hearing.

### Jasper Gas Line Fractured

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Residents were coping "calmly" Tuesday while Northwestern Utilities Company repaired a leak in this resort community's gas line that cut off natural gas service early in the day, a company spokesman says.

Doug Evans, public relations officer for the company, said about half the 3,000 residential consumers "have not felt any effect at all" from the leak that occurred 3 a.m. Tuesday. Evans said the leak caused natural gas pressure in the pipeline to drop and service to be cut off. The town was switched over to an air-propane gas mixture and partial service resumed, he said.

Evans added that heating was restored to the hospital within an hour of the leak and that all emergency services have heating.

The town has full electrical power and some residents have supplied additional heating with electric space heaters or electric blankets.

The leak—the second this year for Jasper—occurred where the natural gas line crosses the Athabasca River near the town, about 250 miles west of Edmonton.

Evans said erosion of the river bed by a shift in the water current caused the leak. The water current may have shifted because of rainfall, spring run-off from mountain streams or other ecological factors, he added.

Natural gas escaping through the leak was evaporating into the atmosphere and not doing ecological damage to the river, he said.

A team of engineers was trying to clamp the leak Tuesday but the pipe, in some parts, was submerged in about four feet of water. The river is fast flowing and cold,

making work difficult. Evans said frogmen may be used to work on the submerged portion, or a temporary small dam may have to be constructed.

The work could take days, he said, and until then, the town will continue to be heated by the air-propane unit.

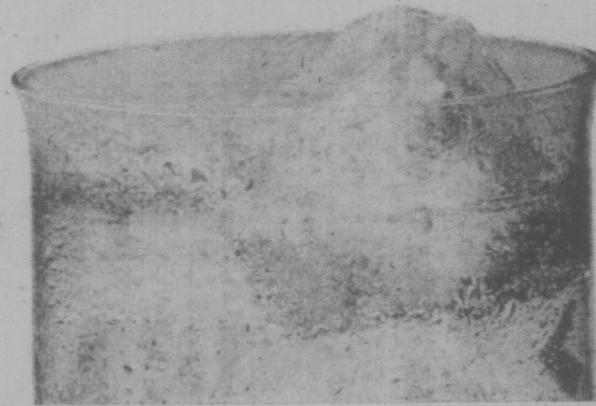
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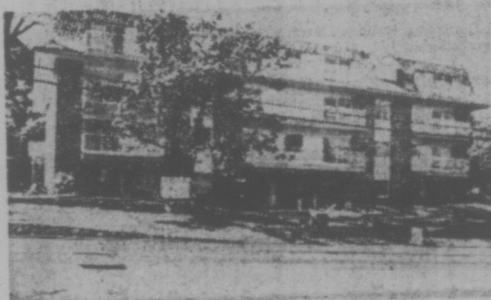
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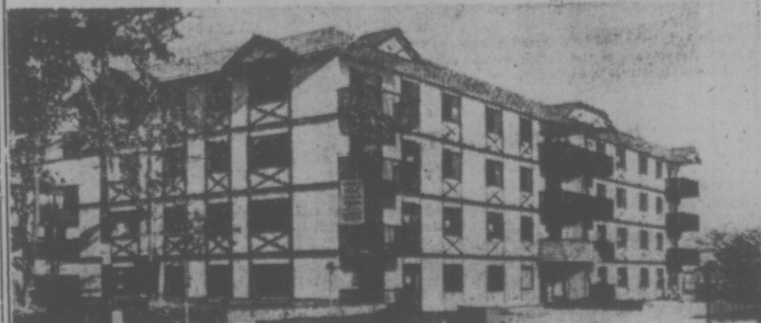


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## Waterless Toilet Pollution Answer?

VERNON (CP) — An electric, self-contained toilet which eliminates flushing, fussing, lingering odors and all the piping of the normal household necessity is under serious consideration by the provincial government.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said the new waterless machine might contain the answer to exorbitant sewage treatment costs.

The minister's comment came during the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention here in September.

At the convention the problem of treating sewage in isolated pockets of developable land was raised, reflecting a concern of many districts in the province.

H. C. McQuillan of the Comox-Strathcona regional district on Vancouver Island told the convention that financing of water and sewage systems for pockets of land surrounded by agriculture reserves is almost prohibitive because growth in the areas is limited.

The revolutionary new toilet may solve that problem.

Colin Palmer of the Powell River Regional District told the convention his district's

environment committee has been investigating a Swedish toilet sold for about \$500 that is used by many Swedish and Norwegian households and businesses.

"It uses no water, no more power than a refrigerator and you empty the soil once a year and put it on your roses," said Mr. Palmer.

"The waste is reduced to dust by both the use of bacterial action and the use of an electric coil. A small exhaust fan takes care of any odor through the pipe leading to the outside of the house."

He said the beauty of the new unit is that homes can be built on rocks without sewage problems.

Mr. Palmer noted that the federal government recently bought 200 of the Swedish toilets for experimental use in the Arctic.

The compact unit is sold in B.C., Alberta, and the Yukon by Humamat Enterprises of Delta, B.C.

Andy Koehl of Humamat, who imports the machine, said his firm has received about 200 letters and just as many phone calls inquiring about the new toilet.

He said most sales have been to Vancouver homeowners and one toilet had been installed in a ski cabin on Whistler Mountain near North Vancouver.

Even the construction industry is investing in the new concept of waste treatment.

Stuart Developments of Port Moody is testing one of the new toilets as a replacement for the traditional Johnny-on-the-spot at a construction project in New Westminster.

"Any handyman can install it," said Mr. Koehl.

## Cards Slash Vandals

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — In an effort to control vandalism in the city's two high schools, the public school board has approved the installation of a new \$2,615 security door system.

The key-card system involves inserting a card into an electric control device which reads the combination and, if correct, opens the door. It replaces the lock and key system.

Mac Crumley, secretary-treasurer, told the board that a considerable amount of money was spent each year "changing locks because keys have been lost or duplicated."

"It has become virtually impossible to control the number of keys issued," he said.

Bob Plaxton, superintendent, said something had to be done "because the public school system could not continue to support the high incidence of vandalism."

Crumley said the situation in the elementary and junior high schools was similar but not as severe.

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## Journalist Termed Red Spy

SYDNEY (WP)—Former U.S. prisoners-of-war in Korea have testified that Wilfred Burchett, an Australian-born foreign correspondent, was actually a Communist agent who participated in the brainwashing of Americans captured in North Korea.

One former U.S. fighter pilot, close to tears, testified that Burchett had personally edited a false confession obtained under intensive interrogation in 1952 in which the pilot said the U.S. Air Force was conducting germ warfare.

Paul Kniss of Knoxville, Ill., a U.S. Air Force lieutenant shot down in North Korea in May 1952, accused Burchett of playing a leading role in the North Korean propaganda campaign during the war.

Burchett had tried to persuade him to defect to the Communist bloc rather than be repatriated back to the U.S. in September 1953, he added.

Kniss and three other former POWs testified that they had seen Burchett in Chinese army uniform in North Korea in 1952.

"He is a traitor to the Allied cause," Kniss snapped. "I personally feel that Burchett was very high in the organization which was running the propaganda about germ warfare."

The accusations against Burchett, 63, were made in a libel hearing before the New South Wales state supreme court.

For more than 20 years a correspondent for the London Daily Express and other newspapers, Burchett is suing a right-wing former senator, John Kane, over a 1971 article that accused the correspondent of working as a spy for the Chinese and Russians during the 1940s and 1950s.

Although Burchett has acknowledged Communist sympathies and openly supported the Viet Cong during the Vietnam war, his role in Asia has long been an enigma.

He was a confidant of North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and is known to be on good terms with many Communist leaders, including Chou En-lai.

He has vigorously denied, however, that he ever worked as an espionage agent during his long and controversial career.

A succession of witnesses has told the packed courtroom of meetings with Burchett in East Berlin, Moscow, Pyongyang and South Vietnam.

But Cong Tuong, a former province chief for the Viet Cong who defected in 1970 after 20 years as a member of the Vietnamese Communist Party, told the court through an interpreter of meetings with Burchett in the Mekong Delta in February 1964.

Burchett, accompanied by Viet Cong officers, had attended a propaganda school in the Delta and given advice to guerrilla leaders, he testified.

## Santa Will Answer His Mail

HELSINKI (UPI)—All is well on Reindeer Street in Christmasland. Santa Claus has overcome the latest obstacle to the Christmas spirit.

The Finnish Post Office Tuesday rescinded a month-old order refusing to handle mail to Santa from children around the world because of a manpower shortage.

The change came after the government, the tourist board and enraged Finnish parents and children told the Post Office in no uncertain terms that Santa's mail deserved top priority.

According to tradition, Santa lives on Korvatunturi Mountain, above the Arctic circle in Lapland. Many of the world's post offices send Santa's mail to the Helsinki main post office.

In past years, Mrs. Liisa Jantunen and a staff of five answered the mail.

Each child who requested a specific toy or made a wish received a multicolored letter showing Santa's house on the mountain with the elves busy packing Christmas toys. Outside other elves prepared the reindeer for the Christmas eve flight.

## Farm Family Bought Boy for 3 Chickens

DOVER, Del. (AP)—State police have taken a 14-year-old boy away from a Delaware farm family who police said bought him a month ago for three chickens.

Police said the boy, Juan Gutzman, was taken into custody Tuesday and held in lieu of \$100 bail as a runaway from a Newark, N. J., juvenile home.

Delaware police said the boy had been living with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkinson of nearby Felton for about a month. Police said Gutzman left the New Jersey home Aug. 17 and lived for a short time with an unidentified woman in Newark.

Wilkinson told police he gave the woman three chickens when the boy approached

him and asked to be taken in, state police said.

"Wilkinson went home with the boy and talked to the woman," said Cpl. Paul Donahue of the Delaware state police. "The woman stated she would sell the boy to him for a crate of chickens. Some haggling followed until an agreeable price was settled upon and the boy was purchased for approximately three chickens."

"My husband got him a pony and he'd fallen in love with it," Mrs. Wilkinson said Tuesday. "If he wanted to stay with us, he could. If he wanted to leave, he could."

Police said the state of New Jersey is his legal guardian because the whereabouts of his parents is unknown.

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CHICAGO — Joseph Sedlak, 71, stepped from his apartment Tuesday, climbed into his car and turned the ignition key. A split second later a bomb went off. Sedlak, described by police as an "Old Rogue," was in fair condition today with cuts on his chest, abdomen and legs.



JAMES EARL RAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray says he did not shoot Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "but I believe I am partly responsible for his death." Ray is seeking to overturn his plea of guilty to the slaying of the civil rights leader here in 1968. His lawyers contend Ray, 46, was the "fall guy" of a conspiracy carried out by others.

MONTREAL — Martha Adams, 42, was sentenced to six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine after being found guilty in municipal court of living off the avails of prostitution. She campaigned openly for legalized prostitution when she ran as a candidate in the 1972 federal election against Claude Wagner.

TORONTO — The Canada Safety Council has appointed former RCMP commissioner W. L. Higgitt its full-time president.

NEW YORK — Patrolman Stephen Lucadamo pleaded guilty Tuesday to scribbling a remark about his superiors on the wall of the men's room at the police station. Assistant Commissioner M.H. Gansberg fined the 28-year-old Lucadamo 10 days pay.

TORONTO — Terry Lynne Meyer, 22, of Edmonton became Miss Canada Monday, beating out 30 other girls for the title. Miss Meyer, who did impersonations during the talent portion of the pageant, is an English major at the University of Alberta. The first three runners-up were: Manny Fink, 20, of Calgary; Regan Wendy Gustus, 19, of Saskatoon; and Leslie Anne Mitchell, 18, of Oakville, Ont.

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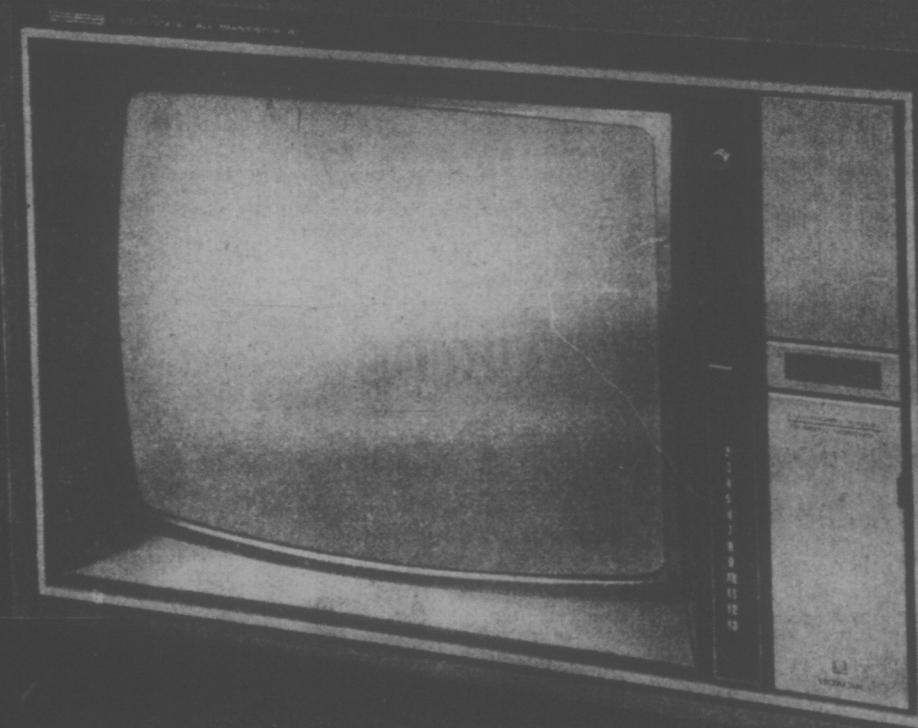
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## Kopac's Creed: Gymnastics Helps You Hit the Heights

### SCHOLASTIC SCENE

By Jim Crerar

Peter Kopac is five feet, nine inches tall which, of course, placed him at a disadvantage when he was playing basketball. He always seemed to be in against opponents head and shoulders above him.

But Kopac overcame his shortcoming because of one remarkable ability—he could jump his own height. Under either backboard, he was farther away from the floor than anyone else.

The ability to fly without wings was something Kopac, now 22, developed in his native Yugoslavia. From the time he was 11 years old until he pulled a hip muscle at 19, he was a top gymnast.

Kopac figures gymnastics training was responsible for his success in a variety of sports, which included high jumping, volleyball and table tennis in addition to basketball.

It's an opinion shared by most knowledgeable coaches and practised in an increasing number of sports in Europe and North America. Russia's national hockey team, for ex-

ample, spends a lot of time at gymnastics.

After that pulled hip muscle ended his competitive career, Kopac stayed with gymnastics as a coach and this year is masterminding programs at University of Victoria and the YM-YWCA.

It's a part-time job for Kopac, who came to Victoria from Yugoslavia in 1967 after he attended several international clinics in Europe and coached at a 2,000-member club in Ljubljana that won a world championship in 1972.

Kopac is an engineer with Scott Plastics Ltd. and feels he's able to carry a heavy gymnastics load only because his boss, Blayne Scott, allows him the necessary time off.

His women's team, meanwhile, is anchored by returnee Kathy Bridge, an excellent performer in all four events—floor exercises, vaulting, beam and uneven bars.

Kopac isn't devoting all his attention to the school team. He has introduced a program of recreational gymnastics at UVic and is highly pleased with the response. Thirty-five students take part.

"Gymnastics is a sport that takes a long time to develop," Kopac pointed out. "This is why I've been conducting a recreational program. My thinking is this: To have good gymnasts, we have to develop and train good teachers and that's what I hope the recreational program will do."

Kopac would like to follow the lead of York University in



PETER KOPAC  
... long-range plans

Toronto, Canada's top gymnastics school. The program there was initiated nearly a decade ago by Bryce Taylor, head of the physical education department. The nucleus of Canada's national team now attends classes and trains at York under coaches Marilyn Savage and another native of Yugoslavia, Tom Zivic.

## Braves Tighten Junior Loop Race

Only one point separates the top four teams in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League after Saanich Braves spoiled Victoria Nixons' hopes of heading for the open space atop the standings.

Saanich blanked Nixons 5-0 Tuesday at Peak Arena to prevent Victoria from assuming undisputed possession of first place. At the same time, Braves joined Juan de Fuca Gulls in third, one point behind Nixons and Esquimalt.

Gord Mitchell turned away 23 shots to record the shutout in a penalty-infested game. There were 106 minutes called, including two game misconducts and four fighting majors.

Rob Coldwell, Chris Erb, Ken McLaren, Dwight Crockett and Brian Moroney scored for the Braves, who play at Fuller Lake tonight.

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Fuller Lake 7 4 2 1 12 22 9

Next game: Tonight — Saanich at Fuller Lake.

### Sports Menu

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 7 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, James Bay Athletic Association Gulls vs. Stockers North American, Juan de Fuca Arena.

8:15 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Fuller Lake, Fuller Lake Arena.

7:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, Spectrum vs. Esquimalt, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL 7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Stevens Interiors vs. Victoria Junior Men, Hotel Douglas vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Victoria High School.

THURSDAY 8:25 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, Stockers North American vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Peak Arena.

8 and 8:15 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League, Port Alberni vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Lake Cowichan at Victoria, Memorial Arena.

OUT FOR SIX WEEKS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Racers' Ken Desjardine, who fractured a heel in a World Hockey Association game against Quebec, will be out of action for six to eight weeks, the team announced.

## Birthday for Cohoes

There'll be splashing and cake-eating Saturday when a double birthday celebration is staged at Colwood.

Saturday marks the seventh birthday of both Centennial Pool and Juan de Fuca Coho Swimming Club and the Cohoes are ready to expend considerable energy for the occasion.

Coach Howard Firby plans

to have his swimmers participate in time trials between 7 and 9:30 a.m., with all Cohos attempting to improve their previous best times.

Following the trials, festivities, which include cutting a birthday cake and presentations of certificates to swimmers, will be held at the Senior Citizens' Hall in Juan de Fuca Arena.

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## Island Hoop Berths To Five City Schools

NANAIMO — Greater Victoria will have five representatives — an increase of one — in this season's Vancouver Island senior high school "AA" boys' basketball championship tournament.

The tournament, scheduled for the new University of Victoria athletic complex March 6, 7 and 8, will bring together the top eight Island schools to determine representatives in the B.C. championships in Vancouver March 19-22.

Upper Island delegates at a meeting of the Island Coaches' Association here Tuesday agreed to cut their representation to three schools from four.

The change in format was adopted because the Greater Victoria League has been increased from eight schools to 10 with the addition of Parkland Panthers and Dunsmuir Demons. At the same time, Powell River has withdrawn for one year from Upper Island basketball, leaving only five schools — Duncan, Cowichan, Nanaimo, Alberni, Courtenay Georges Vanier and Campbell River.

Delegates also confirmed the Island finals for "A" schools, with less than 250 grade 11 and 12 students, will take place at Shawnigan Lake Feb. 28 to March 1. The provincial "A" finals are at Burnaby March 13-15.

Wayne Erickson of Reynolds, Lower Island chairman, outlined league and playoff plans for the Greater Victoria Schools. This year the league is divided alphabetically into two divisions, playing interlocking games. The top four finishers in each of the five-team groups make the Lower Island playoffs Feb. 27-28.

Division "A" consists of Belmont-Fisher Braves, Claremont Spartans, Dun-

smuir, Esquimalt Dockers and Mt. Douglas Rams. In Division "B" are Oak Bay Bay, provincial champions the last two seasons, Parkland, Reynolds Roadrunners, Spectrum Hornets and Vic High Totems.

A seven-game playoff tournament, new this season, will determine the placings for the Island final.

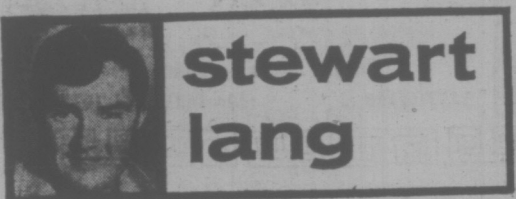
In the first two games, fourth-place schools in each division will play the third-place finishers in the opposite division. The winners then play the second-place finishers in the next two games and the losers of those contests meet in game five to determine the Lower Island's fifth representative.

The winners of games three and four then meet to determine the third and fourth representatives. The final game,

between the first-place finishers in each division, determines the first and second placings for the Island finals.

Games Feb. 27 and 28 will be played at the schools involved. Saturday games will be played on a neutral court.

This season marks the 25th Island final and officials are planning special silver jubilee celebrations under tournament chairman Don Puddy of Mt. Doug. The Times again will present trophies to the tournament's most valuable player and first- and second-team all-stars.



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There's not only "gold in them thar hills." An abundance of food may also be found, free for the taking, by knowledgeable outdoorsmen. And, at today's super-market prices, this information may be as good as gold.

Since space is rather limited, I'll have to stick with only a few of the more easily-recognized wild foodstuffs growing around Vancouver Island.

Fireweed, prized by beekeepers for the distinctively flavoured honey it yields, is found beside roads and in most logged over areas on the Island.

Young fireweed stems, cut up, dropped into boiling salted water and cooked until tender, resemble asparagus. Older stalks may be peeled to expose a sweet white glutinous centre, which may be either eaten raw or simmered into a thick soup.

The leaves, when young, may be cooked up to make "greens" or dried and used to make a "tea."

Yellow water lilies, found in most of our Island lakes, yield a starchy root and edible seeds. Roots, which are easy peeled after roasting or boiling, can either be used as a vegetable in soups and stews or ground up for flour. They are richest in starch from autumn to early spring.

Seeds gathered in late summer or fall may be fried, shelled, buttered and eaten like popcorn. They swell but do not crack when cooked and may also be eaten as a breakfast cereal with milk or cream.

Skunk cabbage, common to most swampy areas on the coast, has a root which can be dried and ground into flour. The peppery taste usually found in the root may be tempered somewhat by keeping the flour for a week or two before using. Coast Indians used to roast the roots whole in pits, where the heat and moisture mitigated the spicy taste.

"Hips" or fruit of the wild rose may be used for making jams, jellies and syrups. Just three rose-hips contain as much vitamin C as an orange — and they're free. The skins and pulp are used for making the foregoing delicacies but don't throw away the seeds, which may be boiled and strained as a rich source of vitamin E.

Other parts of the wild rose, such as the petals, leaves and roots, may be dried and used like tea.

Clover leaves may be used fresh in salads and the roots are said to be sweet and pleasant.

Bulrush or cat-tail roots are extremely rich in carbohydrates and may be eaten raw as well as baked, roasted or briefly boiled. The root cores may also be dried and ground into a white flour which should be sifted to remove fibrous material.

The young bulrush shoots, said to resemble cucumbers in taste, may be boiled to tenderness as a green or made into pickles. The white insides of the first foot or one and one-half feet of stem may be eaten raw or cooked, the flower spikes may be cooked like corn and the pollen, which should be sifted, makes a delicious additive (mixed about half-n-half) for flour.

Loathed by most gardeners, the dandelion is all edible. Leaves may be used in salads or cooked as greens, with a change of water to remove some of the bitter taste. Scraped and sliced, roots may be then boiled in salted water as a vegetable or used directly in a salad. If the roots are dried, roasted in the oven until they are "nut-brown" all the way through and then put through a grinder, the result is a highly-acceptable extender or substitute for coffee.

Another abundant plant on the Island is salal. The berries may be used for jellies, made into syrup or dried in cakes.

One wildflower I especially enjoy because of its refreshing and energizing qualities is Labrador tea, found in the grassy margins of swamps, bogs and moist mountain meadows throughout the province.

The leaves should be dried and then stored in air-tight jars. Use one or two handfuls of crushed leaves per teacup.

The foregoing was just a sampling of the plants which may be eaten on the Island. I've not mentioned the numerous types of berries, several varieties of edible kelp found around our shores or the ever-popular mushrooms.

Two main books have aided our sampling of the wild foodstuffs:

—Guide to Common Edible Plants of British Columbia, A. F. Szezwinski and G. A. Hardy, B.C. provincial museum handbook No. 20.

Field Guide to Edible Wild Plants, B. and F. Anger, Stackpole Books, Camerons and Kelker Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.

Detailed descriptions and excellent color illustrations make the latter book especially useful.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Hitting list of winners for ninth time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Lorna Pollock, who has captured women's tenpin award in fourth week of 12th annual competition. Former Canadian representative at world championships, Lorna set pace for distaff tenpinners as she rolled 174-200-218-392 series in Ladies' Commercial League at ayfair Lanes.

## Youthful Albertans Seeking Experience

Two young sides from Alberta will be in town Sunday to gather a bit of experience in matches against a pair of select Vancouver Island XV's.

The 19-and-under teams clash at 11 a.m. and the under-23 sides meet at 1 p.m., both at Royal Athletic Park.

Named to the Island 19-and-under team were George Hawksworth, Bob Wright, Ian Benson, Steve Palmer, Don Levell, Peter Killshaw, Jeff Young, Mike Higgins, Dave Thomas, Rick Stewart, Dave Chambers, Bill Turner, Jim Buchanan, Raoul Wiart, Hugh Dyer, Angus Izard, Steve Shortt, Ross Dyson and Bob Carson.

Chuck Shergold, John MacAuley, Doug Archibald, Steve Cowie, Mike Smith, Chris Mills, John Norris, Ted Zinkan, Bruce Halliday, Monty Drake, Willie Cuples, Blais MacDonald, Rob Carriere, Don McLaren, Peter Noble, Steve Thompson, Don Luney, Murray Bayles, Ray Rogers and Casey Walt were picked for the Island under-23 XV.

ROBERTO TO DENVER — ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran Phil Roberto of the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues, sidelined at the season's start by injuries, has been sent to the team's Denver Spurs farm club at his own request.

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## Now It's Canucks' Turn To Play Cinderella Role

VANCOUVER (CP) — A week ago, it was Detroit Red Wings playing Cinderella in the National Hockey League. Today, it's Vancouver Canucks' turn.

The Red Wings, also-rans last season along with the Canucks, made a surprising appearance in first place in the Division 3 standings a week ago, and today the Canucks hold a share of first place in Division 2 after shipping the Red Wings 7-0 Tuesday night.

Four other NHL games originally scheduled for Tuesday night had been rescheduled due to arenas being committed to closed-circuit telecasts of the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavyweight fight.

Goalie Gary Smith had an easy time picking up his second shutout of the season in Vancouver nets, stopping only 17 shots while the Canucks demolished Detroit netminder Jim Rutherford with 38 shots.

That was in sharp contrast to Smith's first shutout against New York Rangers when New York outshot the Canucks 23-15 and Vancouver emerged with a 1-0 win on Gary Monahan's goal.

Monahan, acquired from Toronto Maple Leafs in an Oct. 14 trade, again helped out in the scoring department Tuesday night with an unassisted goal midway in the second period.

Chris Oddleifson, Paulin Fardelleau, Leon Rochefort, Andre Boudrias, Dennis Ver-

vergaert and Bobby Lalonde each scored once.

The Canucks now share the Division 2 lead with Chicago Black Hawks. Each has 12 points but the Hawks have played one game fewer.

	W	T	F	A	Pts
Islanders	4	1	1	0	10
Rangers	3	2	1	2	8
Philadelphia	3	1	2	2	8
Atlanta	4	2	2	2	10

	W	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	3	0	2	1	12
Vancouver	3	2	2	2	12
Minnesota	3	1	2	2	10
St. Louis	2	2	2	2	8
Kansas City	0	7	1	1	1

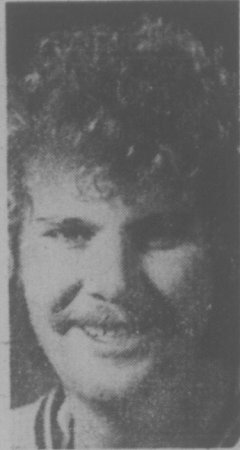
	W	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	1	3	3	1	15
Detroit	2	4	0	2	10
Montreal	2	3	2	2	9
Pittsburgh	4	1	2	2	9
Washington	1	7	1	1	3

	W	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	1	3	1	1	11
Boston	2	2	1	3	7
Toronto	2	2	1	3	7
California	4	3	2	2	7

**DETROIT 6, VANCOUVER 7**  
First Period  
1. Vancouver, Oddleifson (3)  
(Gould, Pratt) 0:11.  
2. Vancouver, Boudrias (5)  
(Kearns, Oddleifson) 4:33.  
3. Vancouver, Rutherford (1)  
(Pratt, Lalonde) 6:06.  
4. Vancouver, Boudrias (1)  
(Lever, Ververgaert) 12:22.  
5. Vancouver, Monahan (4) 11:12.  
6. Vancouver, Ververgaert (7)  
(Boudrias, Lever) 13:05.  
Penalties — Watson (D) (minor), 11:48; Watson (D) (major), 12:16.  
Second Period  
7. Vancouver, Lalonde (1) 8:13.  
Penalties — Lever (V) (minor), 10:10; T. Bergeron (D) (minor), 12:16.  
Stop: Rutherford (D) 6:17 8-31  
Smith (V) 5 6-17  
Attendance: 15,570.

The Hawks, rested after their 19-goal weekend barrage, go against the Canadiens in Montreal tonight.

Meanwhile, New York Islanders, another Cinderella squad, will attempt to widen their Division 1 lead over cross-town rival New York Rangers while California Golden Seals meet the Flames in Atlanta and Boston Bruins visit Minnesota North Stars.



GARY SMITH  
... easy shutout

## No Changing Mind, Nelson Coach Out

NELSON (CP) — Nelson Maple Leafs announced Tuesday that player-coach Garth Rizzuto has been released from the Western International Hockey League club.

The club said Rizzuto had given an ultimatum Monday night that "he would no longer continue his playing duties but would continue as a non-playing coach and general manager." His proposal was rejected and he was released.

Rizzuto, Tuesday admitted giving the ultimatum but said he retracted it and offered to continue playing but the club refused to reconsider.

The club said a new coach

would be named within a week, and general manager Gus Adams is coaching in the interim.

Rizzuto, 27, played for the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association last year and prior to that with the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League. This was his first coaching job.

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## 'Wheelitis' Staggers Stags

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Michigan Stags have been hit by what they call "Wheelitis" but Detroit's newest pro sports team didn't let it ruin their home debut.

The Stags, who staggered through four consecutive World Hockey Association losses on the road after winning the opener, got a sudden-death overtime goal Tuesday from Danny Gruen to beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3.

In the only other WHA game Tuesday, Houston Aeros beat Chicago Cougars 4-2.

There were only 2,522 persons on hand at plush Cobo Arena for the Stags game, played nearly without penalties. That compares with a usual attendance of about 12,000 to 13,000 for Detroit Red Wings' National Hockey League games cross town at Olympia Stadium.

"There's 'Wheelitis' in Detroit," said Stags' owner Chuck Nulton. "There's skepticism because of the Wheels bombing."

He referred to Detroit Wheels of the World Football League who filed for bankruptcy a few weeks ago.

"The Wheels went down the tube and they said in the papers they'd consider season ticket holders like just another creditor," Nulton said.

He said that Stags season ticket sales nearly came to a halt at that point.

Gruen, who scored the winning goal in Michigan's only other triumph, took a pass from Steve West and slithered the puck between goalie Mike Curran's legs for the winning goal at 4:22 of the 10-minute overtime period.

Garry Veneruzzo gave Michigan a 1-0 lead by jamming

the puck past Curran 10 seconds into the game. It equalled the quickest goal in WHA history scored by Rick Morris of Chicago in 1972 against Quebec.

At Chicago, Houston's Howe family was busy. Gordie and sons Mark and Marty each helped set up a goal in the Aeros' third win of the sea-

son. Gordie set up Poul Popiel's goal in the second minute of play; Mark assisted on Andre Hise's second-period goal and Marty set up Larry Lund midway in the third period to give Houston a 3-2 lead. Gord Labossiere's goal with two minutes remaining clinched the win.

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## Suspension Hearing Thursday

MONTREAL (CP) — A hearing will be held in Philadelphia Thursday by National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell into the cases of two suspended Flyers — forwards Don Saleski and Rob Kelly.

The two were handed indefinite suspensions as a result of a brawl last Friday night in Oakland during a game against California Seals.

Saleski and Kelly were ejected from the game by referee Bryan Lewis along with six other players as a result of the bench-clearing episode in the third period.

**CLIPPERS, VERNON FINED \$300**

Nanaimo Clippers and Vernon Esos of the B.C. Junior Hockey League have been fined \$300 each for failing to have proper player certificates.

Don Freer, secretary-manager of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, explained Tuesday that Nanaimo, an affiliate of Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada League, submitted 12 player cards. He said only three were accepted and the others needed inter-branch transfer forms and proper releases.

Vernon hasn't submitted any cards, despite being warned on the weekend that action would be taken.

Both teams now have until Nov. 5 to get their rosters in order.

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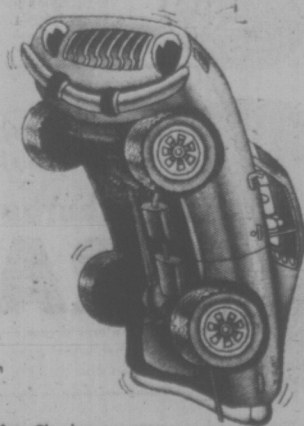
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## BOXERS GRAB LEAD

London Boxing Club stepped out into sole possession of first place in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League by posting a 1-0 shutout over Cosmopolitan Royals in a Tuesday night match at Royal Athletic Park.

Steve Carroll headed a corner kick by Dean Stokes into the net 25 minutes into

the first half to provide Boxers with the only goal they needed.

Kjeld Brodsgaard was outstanding in the Boxer net, registering his sixth shutout in eight matches.

Brodsgaard's biggest save came at the 66-minute mark when Royals were awarded a

penalty kick. A sharp move to the right blocked the shot taken by Dan Henry and averted a tie.

Ash Douglas and Howie Anderson also played key roles in the Boxer defence.

Boxing Club	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boxing Club	8	4	0	2	22	3	14
UVic Vikings	7	5	0	2	22	4	12
Nanaimo City	7	4	0	2	24	8	11
Oak Bay	7	2	1	4	12	11	8
Cosmo Royals	7	3	3	1	16	17	7
Powell River	7	2	3	2	19	19	6
Gorge FC	7	2	4	1	14	22	5
Vic West	7	1	5	0	20	17	4
Prospect Lake	7	1	5	1	10	31	3
Duncan	6	0	6	0	7	30	0



KJELD BRODSGAARD  
... sixth shutout

## Quebec Archer Coast Champion

Lucille Lessard of Quebec, the 17-year-old World field archery champion, added to her laurels on the weekend at Sacramento by winning the United States West Coast championship. Irene Laurenson, runner-up in the recent American national championship, was second.

Third and fourth place places went to Canadians. Juliette Rochon of Quebec was third and Marj Saunders of Haney, fourth.

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ROME (UPI) — An unknown Italian soccer pool player has won \$346,688 in the second-highest pools win in Italian soccer history.

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## O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played in England Tuesday:  
Under 23 International  
England 3, Czechoslovakia 1.  
ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division III  
Colchester 1, Southend 1.

## FIGHT FANS STORM GATE, 15 INJURED

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Fifteen persons were injured Tuesday night at a closed-circuit television showing of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight at Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

Police said that the injuries came after fans, who claimed they had tickets, were denied entry. An attempt then was made to force open a closed door leading inside the arena.

Tear gas was thrown in the vicinity of the uprising, but it was not immediately determined who threw the gas. Police said they did not.

A spokesman said that the front gate was closed 30 minutes before the fight was scheduled to start, the reason for the disturbance.

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## Tennis Threats Volleyed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa and India exchanged threats of expulsion from 1975 Davis Cup competition Tuesday after India announced it would default the 1974 final because of South Africa's apartheid policy.

Their actions came less than a week before the Davis Cup Nations management committee was to meet in Rome.

India's refusal to play means South Africa would become the first country in the

74-year-history of the international tennis competition to win without competing in the final.

Basil Reay, secretary of the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the Davis Cup Nations, declined comment on the two countries' intentions to seek expulsion of the other, but he expressed dismay that the Davis Cup final would be played.

"It is very bad news not only for the future of this international competition but for lawn tennis generally," Reay said in London.

"I am not criticizing either

country for their point of view. I worked very hard to get the match on, and I think it could have been played in Durban or in another African country. I do know that South Africa wanted to play this match."

India, which beat the Soviet Union in the semi-finals, said on Oct. 4 it would not play South Africa, no matter where the series was held, after South Africa beat Italy in the other semi-final.

Raj Kumar Khanna, secretary of India's tennis federation, said Tuesday the decision was irrevocable and

India would seek to bar South Africa from the 1975 competition because of its racial policies.

Blen Franklin, president of the South African Lawn Tennis Union, then said he would officially request India's ouster from 1975 competition.

"It is the action of India in refusing to play the final that has disrupted the 1974 Davis Cup competition," Franklin said, adding that India would have "no defence and no valid answer" to an application to expel it.

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## THE FIRE PUTS OUT DAVIDSON

CHICAGO (AP) — A power play by Chicago Fire owner Tom Origer left Gary Davidson ousted as commissioner of the World Football League, but the league itself afloat for at least the rest of this season.

At an emergency meeting Tuesday, Davidson tendered his immediate resignation as czar of the circuit he founded in opposition to the National Football League.

Donald J. Regan, WFL general counsel, was named league executive director in lieu of a commissioner, but for the time being the league obviously will be directed by its six-member executive committee.

Davidson will continue in WFL operations as a member of the executive committee, chairman of the expansion committee and part-owner and governor of the Southern California Sun franchise.

But his departure as commissioner was triggered by Origer's threat to drop out of the WFL immediately with three games still left to play.

Origer earlier had tried unsuccessfully to strip Davidson from the commissioner's post, contending he spread the league's operation too thin financially with less than well-heeled franchise investors.

Origer recently sent a letter to the league office stating he was dropping his franchise at once. This spurred Tuesday's meeting and announced "restructuring" of the league which this inaugural season already has had Detroit Wheels and Jacksonville Sharks throw in the sponge.

Additionally, financial woes caused the Houston Texans to move to Shreveport, La., and New York Stars to Charlotte, N.C.

Origer declined comment on his withdrawal letter and, when asked if he thought he scored a victory in forcing Davidson's resignation, said: "I got my point across."

John Bassett Jr. of Toronto, owner of Memphis Southern and chairman of the WFL's executive committee, said the reorganization guaranteed league operation for several seasons.

"We'll finish with 10 teams this season after some difficult times the past six weeks," said Bassett. "We're looking to operating with 10 teams and perhaps as many as 14 next season."



GARY DAVIDSON  
... still an executive

## Toronto Freshman First to Top 1,000

Times News Services

Mark Bragagnolo of University of Toronto Blues has become the first player to gain more than 1,000 yards in a single Canadian intercollegiate football league season.

The 19-year-old freshman gained 107 yards Saturday, bringing his total to 1,018 yards for the seven-game schedule and helping the Blues whip University of Western Ontario Mustangs 28-6.

Bragagnolo also scored a touchdown, his 12th of the season, one short of the record set last year by Toronto's Cor Dorel.

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WASHINGTON (WP) — An uneasy moratorium by the players union enabled the National Football League to do business as usual. But the resumption of the strike next season is an enduring threat, and so are other problems.

The pro-football boom is bottoming out. The owners have been leaping from crisis to crisis because of pressure from the World Football League, the effect of the anti-blackout law on sellouts, and, most of all, the fear that a court in Atlanta may rule out a vital tax shelter flowing from the depreciation of players as if they were inanimate assets.

Inflation has come to pro football and the club owners are holding an extraordinary mid-season meeting in New York City this week to seek solutions that may be radical. It is being regarded publicly as if it were the usual pre-season scheduling conference in October; but the expansion committee thought it would be an ideal time to report on the progress toward new franchises already designated for Tampa and Seattle.

The fact is that although the WFL appears to be reeling from the effects of a sagging economy, the NFL is not assuming the new league will be knocked out of the competition for players.

The owners are still bleeding from the strike. The effect on exhibition games has prompted the executives to give a hard look at calling more of those pre-season games championship contests instead of leaving a clear field in the early-summer bidding for the entertainment dollar to the WFL, which calls every game a regular-season encounter. Temporarily, there is a depressed market for players' services, with the WFL folding franchise. But the WFL owners say they are in the sport to stay and since their reason ends earlier than the NFL's, they will have first shot at signing the necessary free agents for training camp.

The Canadian Football League season ends earlier, too, and some of the NFL owners with foresight want to be able to sign free agents before the opposing two leagues can.

Free agents do not represent mere fodder to fill out units for summer practice. Several teams have picked up jewels, the Washington Redskins with Herb Mul-Key and

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## Impaired Trial Set

**Jan. 7 for Nettles**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Nettles, British Columbia Lions outstanding linebacker, 25 will stand trial Jan. 7 charged with impaired driving. He is also charged with possession of marijuana but a trial date for that charge has not been set.

## OUT FOR SEASON

**BOSTON (AP)** — The National Football League New England Patriots have announced that tight end Bob Windsor will miss the rest of the season after successful right knee ligament surgery. Windsor was injured during a 17-14 victory over Minnesota, as he scored the final touchdown.

# It's Third and Long Yardage for the NFL

the Oakland Raiders with Otis Sistrunk. The New England Patriots have 11 free agents on their roster from a group of 45 taken to camp.

The NFL also is still projecting a six-team, six-week football league in European cities in the spring to be manned by rookies, draftees or free agents. Holding out the promise of such a bonus for the travel-minded would lure youngsters away from the WFL, if the NFL does not wait too long to invite candidates.

Inflation, high interest rates for loans and the scarcity of cash for those willing to pay the interest rates has dulled

the appeal of franchises in Tampa and Seattle at \$16 million each.

Most menacing of all is the threat that the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will win its fight to end the practice by purchasers of teams of writing off the players as depreciable items against profits in another line of business.

The Seattle and Tampa franchise, probably would go begging at \$16 million if that happens. It would be a tragedy for the NFL, with its owners in the process of enjoying the present tax depreciation schedule. It would, of course, be a blow to every owner of a professional team.

For established team owners who no longer can depreciate players, the resale value of their clubs would plummet.

It might start a trend toward public ownership, such as with the New England Patriots.

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## Women \$10,000 Losers In Hospital Executive Pay

TORONTO (CP) — The trade magazine Hospital Administration in Canada has published a survey indicating top women hospital administrators are paid an average of at least \$10,000 a year less than men holding comparable posts.

"It would appear that hospitals are no different than

other industries," the survey report says. "With very few exceptions, female salaries for the same positions are lower than male salaries."

The survey covered 20 administrative categories held by 3,363 people of whom 1,862 are men and 1,701 are women.

Male chief executives of hospitals with more than 800

beds earn an average of \$40,000. Female chiefs earn an average of \$30,000, the survey says.

Magazine editor John Boyd said in an editorial accompanying the survey that although women constitute the majority of employees in hospitals they hold only a small proportion of top positions.

## Oil Price Impact Studied

WASHINGTON (WP) — Soaring fuel prices are having their most serious and adverse impacts on the housing market, the money market, old people with fixed incomes and the rural poor.

These are the conclusions reached by the Federal Energy Administration in the draft version of its 880-page Blueprint for Project Independence, which it plans to turn over to President Ford on Nov. 7.

The report also concludes that difficulties facing the housing and money markets and the poor will probably get worse.

Rising fuel prices will lead to a decline in construction of single family homes from 1.3 million in 1972 to 140,000 by 1990 no matter what the federal government decides on as national energy policy, it says.

The report makes one recommendation with regard to the impact of high fuel prices on the poor. The study declares flatly that they must be given some financial help to see them through the high-priced energy period of the next ten years.

"Efforts to solve these problems cannot be considered in

isolation from the special problems of particular groups at disadvantage in our society," the study says. "Offsetting programs have to be developed whether through gas stamps, the tax structure or other means, to ameliorate their position."

The study forecasts a substantial impact on single family homes from the rising fuel prices, predicting that construction of family homes will decline from 1.3 million in 1972 to 140,000 by 1990, no matter what the federal government decides for a national energy policy.

## Fictitious Isle, But Real Issues

By DAVID STOREY

VIENNA (Reuter) — Maintaining a fragile ceasefire on the island of Gamala poses serious problems for a group of international peacemakers meeting in Vienna.

The experts—lawyers, soldiers and diplomats—have also been pondering ways to stop rice pilfering and halt a dangerous spread of disease on the mineral-rich island.

Before geographers and news-hounds reach for their atlases and reference books, it should be added that Gamala does not actually exist.

The island was dreamed up, complete with built-in guerrilla war, for a two-week seminar staged by the International Peace Academy (IPA), a private organization aiming to make professionals aware of the problems of international peacekeeping.

The IPA course consists of lectures, discussions and the Gamala operation, in which participants split into small

groups to find answers to the kinds of complex situations that occur in real-life conflicts.

A vigorous Austrian soldier, Col. Hannes Philipp, is in charge of the Gamala project.

"The great problem with any peacekeeping operation is a lack of co-operation," he said.

Standing by a wall chart of the imaginary strife-torn island, he continued: "Here we have discussions. With this exercise we get all parties likely to be involved in the dispute working together."

"In the Gamala operation the men learn patience and restraint and how to apply the peacekeeping skills we taught them in the lectures to a practical situation."

The IPA was set up in 1967 with the blessing of the United Nations and has close ties with the world body.

Its president, retired Indian Major-General Indarjit Rikhye, was chief military adviser to the UN secretary-gen-

eral throughout the 1960s and most of the officials connected with the academy have had UN peacekeeping experience in places like Cyprus, the Congo and the Middle East.

"The United Nations will probably create a peace academy of its own one day, but it is not politically possible at the moment," said Rikhye.

The IPA has its headquarters in New York but has chosen Vienna in neutral Austria for its annual training sessions. It also runs courses in New York.

The 29 participants in Vienna come from 15 countries and five continents, representing all the fields from which peacemakers are drawn—diplomatic, military and legal.

"When a crisis occurs it is almost always a sudden thing, and the men who are sent to sort it out are usually ill-prepared," Rikhye said.

"We are interested in teaching all aspects of peace. Of course, peacemaking is the immediate problem and that is what we mainly concentrate on."

"But once the fighting has stopped, the peace has to be

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

The Christmas spirit arrived early in provincial court this year.

Joseph Bruce Jubinville, 24, of Work Point Barracks, Tuesday was given a 30-day jail sentence to be served weekends, for impaired driving, but he won't have to stay in jail the weekend following Christmas.

Jubinville asked to be free Dec. 28 and 29 so he could visit his children in Edmonton. Judge Fred Green granted the request.

Jubinville was also put on probation and banned from driving for a year.

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A 39-year-old man who enticed a 12-year-old boy to his apartment by offering employment received a one-month jail term and a year's probation for indecent assault.

Ernest Robert Smith, of 1830 Fern, pleaded guilty earlier.

Smith asked the boy, whose mother had placed a job advertisement in a newspaper on his behalf, to come to his apartment Aug. 23 to perform odd jobs.

After the mother left the boy at Smith's apartment, Smith touched the boy's private parts.

When the boy started crying, Smith apologized and called for a taxi to send him home.

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A 19-year-old woman who pleaded guilty earlier to shoplifting a pair of shoes Sept. 6 from The Bay received a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary period as well as a warning, which Judge William Ostler did not expect her to heed.

Ruth Ann Cucksey, 1063 Chamberlain, said she had been "hanging around an irremovable group," but added that this group did not always lead to crime.

## Harbor Control After Spill

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish government plans to set up an authority to control the harbor at Bantry Bay, one of Ireland's most-famed beauty spots, after an oil spill at the Gulf Oil supertanker terminal there polluted more than 20 beaches.

Officials said more than 400 men are cleaning up the oil, but the job is expected to take a week. The oil leaked Thursday during the loading of the 85,500-ton tanker Universe Leader at the terminal on Whiddy Island.

Supertankers bring oil from Kuwait to the terminal and transfer it to tanks there. Then it is pumped into smaller tankers for shipment to European ports that cannot accommodate the larger ships.

Peter Barry, the transport and power minister, said he has asked Gulf to remove two of five huge tankers at the bay's oil terminal. He said the two tankers were carrying 600,000 tons of oil and he feared there might be a collision and another oil spill.

Ostler said, without presenting details from the pre-sentence report, that she was heading for a disaster.

But the judge, born in 1915, said he doubted Cucksey was receptive to hearing his advice because "I am old and old-fashioned so far as you're concerned."

After telling two parents convicted of shoplifting that a fine "would just deprive your children of money they need," Ostler put them on six months' probation.

Paul Timothy Charles, 30, of East Sooke Road, and his wife, Janet, pleaded guilty.

They stole a purse, a record album, 11 pairs of socks, two sweaters and two toy cars Thursday from Woolco. Value of the items was \$70.28.

Ostler commented that they were not necessities, but "just things to enjoy."

He also asked the Charles, who have three children to consider the position of children whose parents are convicted of theft.

Janice Spriggs, 32, of 1240 aywood, was fined \$200 for shoplifting three chisels, a pair of oven mitts and a cake Oct. 4 from Simpson-Sears.

Richard James Marynaitch, 27, of 2343 Hamiota, was given a suspended sentence a year's probation for stealing a bicycle in Oak Bay July 31.

A charge of theft was withdrawn against Curtis William Christie, 18, of 1303 Gladstone, who is also charged with the murder Oct. 15 of Stanford Wray, 53, of 1296 Palmer Close.

Reason for requesting the withdrawal, prosecutor John Robbins said outside the court was lack of evidence.

The charge concerned theft of a jacket and money July 26 owned by Alan Devine, 1201 Lockley.

Robert Walter Thomas, 18, of 1431 Hamilton, was fined \$75 for possession marijuana.

A man who drove his car about 25 yards from where police had parked it was fined \$200 for driving while disqualified.

David Skinner, 34, of 430 Michigan, had been given a

24-hour roadside suspension about 3:20 a.m. Tuesday after police smelled alcohol on his breath when he was checked in the 3100-block Douglas.

Police parked Skinner's car on the Mayfair Shopping Centre parking lot.

About 3:25 police saw Skinner enter the car and start to drive.

Lawyer Bill McElmoyle said Skinner intended to park the car in a better position.

Rodney Ernest Lageri, 20, of 3449 Calumet, was given an 18-day jail term to serve on weekends, was put on probation and was banned from driving for eight months for impaired driving.

## Measles Cases Tail Off

An increase in German measles cases in the Capital district this year was concentrated in the spring and incidence of the disease has since tailed off, the regional health officer said Tuesday.

Dr. Allan Arneil was asked to comment on the claim of a doctor in Vancouver that the province now has an epidemic of German measles or Rubella.

The disease is a mild one for children and adults but constitutes a major hazard to the unborn children of women who contract it in the first three or four months of pregnancy.

Incidence of severe fetal abnormalities, such as blindness, deafness or congenital heart problems follows in 10 to 25 per cent of such cases, Arneil said.

Cases of German measles total about 130 to date in the district in contrast to about 14 during each of the previous two years, but incidence has fallen to one or two cases in each of recent months, he said.

An immunization program covering children up to about grade five reaches about 80 per cent of youngsters.

Among adults, only women are usually immunized, through their family doctor, and then only when it is certain they are not pregnant nor going to become pregnant during the following two or three months. Arneil said it has not been determined for certain the vaccine is without hazard when given to pregnant women.

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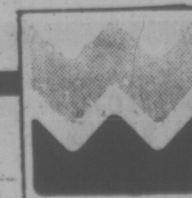
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## 'Listening Centre' May Bring End To IQ Testing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A "listening centre" at General Wolfe School may be the basis for abolishing the IQ test system in Vancouver schools.

The centre, begun as a pilot program in 1967, was initiated at the request of the Parent-Teacher Association.

It is run by Hildie Golden, who has a bachelor of education degree from the University of British Columbia and a fifth-year diploma in special education for children with learning and behavioral disorders.

Miss Golden works in audio and visual perceptual areas and motor activities. She works with two special classes and sees between 60 to 80 children a week.

The centre implements the testing and training techniques developed by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein of the Hadasah-Wizo-Canada Child Guidance Clinic and Research Institute in Jerusalem.

Miss Golden explained the method stresses a child's cognitive ability. "It's a culturally free thing and can be used by anybody. It is almost completely non-verbal and also works in the abstract."

### LASTS TWO YEARS

The method is called the learning potential assessment device and the training program, which lasts two years, involves 400 hours of direct exercises.

So far 4,500 children have been involved in the program. Of 35 children placed in the "hopelessly retarded" category,

20 now are attending regular high school.

Miss Golden was one of 15 North-Americans invited to attend a two-week seminar on low-functioning children at Dr. Feuerstein's clinic in Jerusalem.

Miss Golden said the underlying reason for Dr. Feuerstein's research was the introduction of so many cultures into Israel in the last 25 years.

"He realized that certain groups needed extra help. He discovered that many children put in special classes didn't belong there and he found discrepancies in testing."

Dr. Feuerstein's methods are being studied at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and the Peabody Institute in the United States.

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### Sorry About That

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — A gourmet restaurant at a local motel offered "truite aux amandes" on its French menu. The management thought it meant "trout with almonds." It actually means "trout with apologies."

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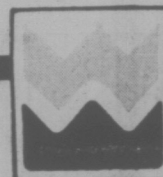
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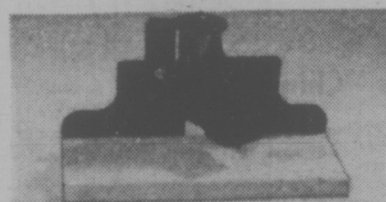
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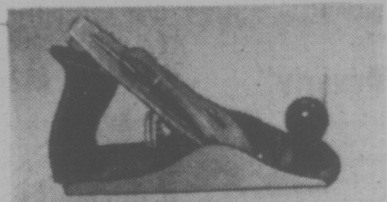
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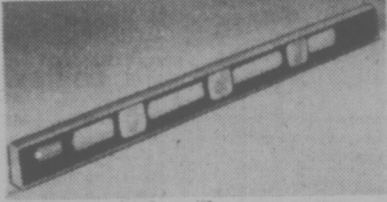
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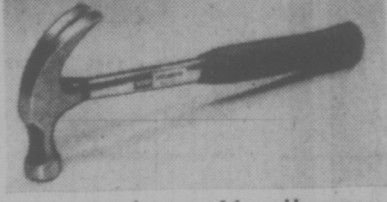
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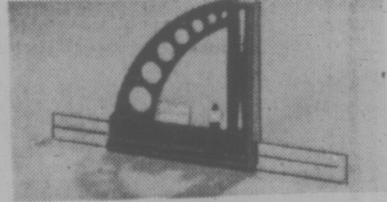
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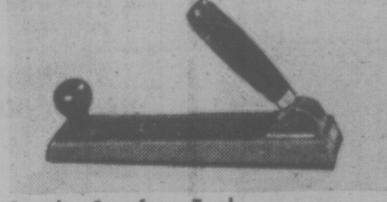
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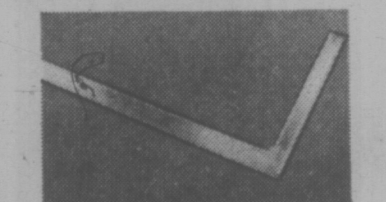
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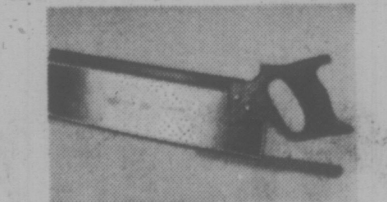
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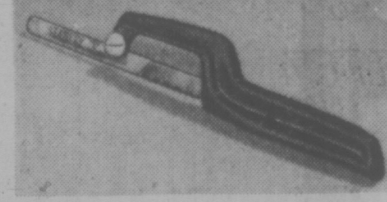
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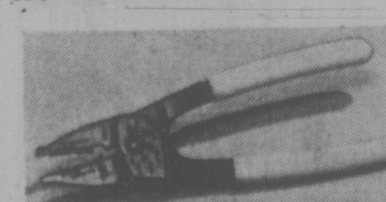
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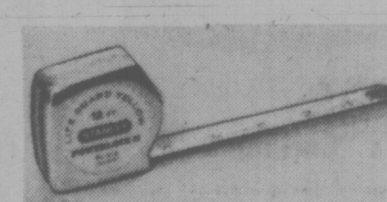
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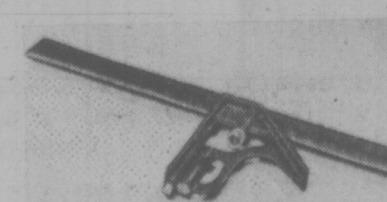
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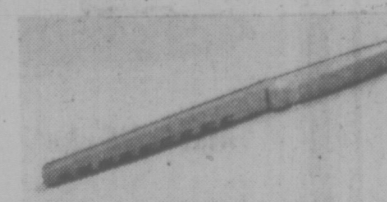
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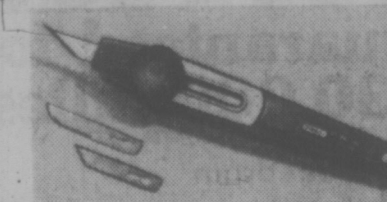
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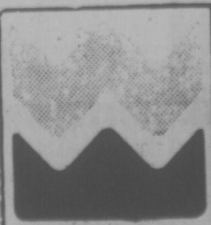


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Spooky Pumpkin Chiffon is a tasty treat — any season

## Cheesecake for Halloween

By MARY MOORE

Whatever it is, it sure is good. It should be called a cheesecake. The originator of it called it a chiffon cake. It has a light puddingy texture.

What it is, is a delicious dessert with pumpkin as its characteristic component, embellished with cheesecake ingredients.

I have decided to call it Pumpkin Chiffon and you will just have to trust me. It serves 12 people and can be decorated cleverly for a Halloween party.

### PUMPKIN CHIFFON (serves 12)

#### Crumb Crust:

1½ cups fine graham wafer crumbs or digestive biscuit crumbs (see note below)  
2 tbsps. granulated sugar  
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

#### Filling:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine

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½ cup cold water  
3 4-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, room temperature  
1¼ cups granulated sugar (divided — see below)  
2 eggs, yolks and whites separated  
2½ cups canned pumpkin  
¼ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. cinnamon  
¼ tsp. nutmeg  
¼ tsp. ginger  
1 tsp. vanilla  
½ pt. (1¼ cups) whipping (32%) cream

To make Crumb Crust in bowl combine thoroughly graham wafer crumbs, sugar and melted butter. (NOTE: I could not get graham wafers or graham crumbs so I buzzed 13 digestive biscuits (2½" diameter) in blender and used them.) Reserve 1-3 cup of crumb mixture for later and press remaining mixture evenly into bottom of a buttered 9" spring form pan. Chill in refrigerator while carrying on with Filling.

To make Filling in a one-cup measure sprinkle gelatine over the cold water and let stand 5 minutes, then place cup in small pan of boiling water and stir until gelatine dissolves. Let gelatine cool but not set. In another bowl beat the cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in 1 cup of the sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, pumpkin, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, vanilla and cooled gelatine. Beat egg whites until frothy, gradually beating remaining ¼ cup sugar in and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Whip cream until softly stiff, then gently fold into pumpkin mixture until thoroughly blended. Pour into chilled crumb-lined pan. Refrigerate about 15 minutes, then sprinkle with reserved crumbs and return to refrigerator to set, at least 5 hours or overnight. NOTE: For Halloween cut out a cat-shape with lightweight cardboard. After the pumpkin mixture has set for the first 15 minutes, lay cat-shape on top, then sprinkle reserved crumbs all over top. Carefully remove cardboard cat. Make eyes by pinching some crumbs between thumb and forefinger and deftly putting them in place.

#### ONE EGG CAKE (two 8" round OR one 9x13" oblong)

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1¼ cups granulated sugar  
4 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1-3 cup shortening (room temperature)  
2-3 cup milk (first amount)  
1 egg  
1-3 cup milk (second amount)

Into beater bowl measure sifted flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, shortening and 2-3 cup milk and beat on "medium" speed for about 2 minutes, scraping down sides of bowl several times. Add egg and remaining 1-3 cup milk and beat for another 2 minutes, scraping bowl often. Pour batter into two buttered wax-paper-lined 8" round pans or one 9x13" oblong. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 25 minutes.

Maureen put our layers together with peach jam as the filling, then iced sides and top with a peach icing made by beating together 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup icing sugar and 1-3 cup peach jam until creamy.

A cake recipe that is especially welcome in the files of busy budgeters.

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### Jealousy a Bother

DEAR ABBY: I sure get a lot of laughs out of your column. It brightens my day. But something bothers me. Why is there so much jealousy in marriage?

My late husband used to call up some of his old girl friends and play records to them over the phone. So what? He knew these ladies before he knew me, and he could have married any one of them, but he married me instead, so what did I have to be jealous of?

This was a second marriage for both of us. I was a "girl" of 68, and he was a "kid" of 88. We both loved to dance, and he took me dancing three nights a week until he was 95. Then his doctor told him to cut it down to once a week so he did. He passed away at 97, and I sure do miss him. I'm not complaining. We had eleven good years together which we never would have had if he had been jealous of each other.

You can print this if you want to. It might teach something to those young folks who think if you're not jealous you're not in love. And you can sign it "Edna" because that's my real name. — Edna

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column, but here goes.

First off, I'm a girl. I've always lived out in the country. I grew up near a neighbor kid I'll call Danny. He was just like a brother to me and has always been my closest and dearest friend.

I am engaged to a fellow I'll call Earl. We're getting married in a little country church and I'm planning my wedding.

I know the bride is supposed to ask her best friend to stand

up for her. Well, I don't have a girl friend I'm really close to, or a sister or even a cousin I can ask, so instead of having a "maid of honor," why can't I ask Danny to be my "man of honor?" He is certainly my best friend, and I can't see anything wrong with it.

Earl thinks it's a neat idea, and Danny said he would be honored to stand up for me, but my parents say people will think we are crazy.

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DEAR MAKING: I think it's a neat idea, too. A friend is a friend. What difference does gender make?

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## YOUR TURN TO COOK: SEAFOOD SUPREME

By KAY MCKINNON  
(Today's reader recipe was sent in by Kay McKinnon, 129 Government St. If you have a family or favorite recipe you would gladly share, please send it to the Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas St.)

Seafood Supreme. It's very, very simple — but quite expensive, what with the price now of the items used. This dish goes really well

with a salad and frozen peas.  
1 half-pound tin salmon undrained  
1 half-pound tin flaked tuna  
1 half-pound tin shrimp drained  
1 undiluted tin of mushroom soup  
1 tin of sliced mushrooms  
Mix salmon, tuna, shrimp, mushrooms all together in a saucepan over very low heat.

Separately cook two cups of uncooked macaroni, drain.

In a long, low baking dish layer macaroni and seafood mixture alternately. Top with corn flake crumbs or potato chips, then grate some cheddar cheese over all of that; bake in oven for half an hour at 375 degrees.

### Creative Cookery With Spuds

To many people, the humble potato is just a staple to be eaten with meat and other vegetables. But to those who show it more consideration, it can be the cornerstone to creative cookery. Potatoes which are an excellent source of vitamin C and food energy, lend themselves to many methods of preparation. Boiled, baked, roasted, fried, scalloped, potatoes can be exciting. Food Advisory Services suggest "Potato Cheese Puff" as a luncheon idea to be served with a crisp tossed salad.

#### POTATO CHEESE PUFF

1 cup (¼ pound) grated cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 cups hot mashed potatoes (plain)  
2 egg yolks (beaten)  
½ cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
2 egg whites

Blend cheese and butter with potatoes. Combine egg yolks, milk and dry ingredients. Add to potato-cheese mixture and beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into potato mixture. Turn into a well greased 4-cup baking dish. Bake in a 350-degree F oven until golden brown, 40 to 45 minutes. 4 servings.

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## Sweet and Sour Meat Loaf

(serves 6)  
2 slices whole wheat bread  
1/2 cup hot water  
1/2 cup catsup  
1 tsp chicken bouillon cordial  
2 lbs. ground chuck beef  
1 egg

1/4 tsp. garlic salt  
Put bread in bottom of large mixing bowl and pour hot water over to soak it. Add all remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly with your clean hands. Pack into ungreased loaf pan. (I used a

glass one 8 1/2 x 11 x 2 1/2") Put in cold oven, turn heat to 325 deg. Fahr. and bake one and one-half hours. Carefully pour off any accumulated liquid around edges, loosen sides and turn out on preheated small platter. Serve with:

### SWEET 'N SOUR SAUCE (Chinese Style)

2 tbsp. soy sauce  
1/2 cup water  
1 tbsp. corn starch  
1 tbsp. chicken bouillon cordial  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. powdered ginger

Blend all Sauce ingredients together in small pot and cook, stirring until thick. Pour into preheated sauceboat and serve over sliced meat loaf above.

NOTE: This Sweet and Sour Sauce is an all-purpose sauce for other Chinese food.

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By HILDA BEASTALL.  
Healthy people enjoy getting their teeth into home-made bread so why not make more than one kind, not only for the fun of it but to explore other bread flavors. Almost everyone except North Americans use other grains than wheat grains for their bread. Some make use of starchy vegetables, nuts or fruits, whatever grows freely in their country. Of it, they make their bread — the staff of life.

Not everyone likes a heavy rye bread, but this recipe for Light Rye Bread and buns is well liked, the flavor is rich and it goes well with cheese, meat and even with peanut butter. From the same recipe you can make either two flat, long rolls to split lengthwise, or one 7 x 3 1/2 x 2 inch loaf and eight large buns in muffin pans.

### LIGHT RYE BREAD

1/2 cup warm water  
1 tsp. yeast  
1 tsp. demerara sugar  
1 cup hot water  
1 tsp. oil or soft margarine  
1 tsp. dark molasses  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup dark rye flour  
1 1/2 cup unbleached flour  
1/2 cup wheat germ (non instant preferred)

In large warm mixing bowl, mix sugar with warm water. Sprinkle yeast over surface. Let work until smooth in warm place for 10 minutes. In small bowl measure oil or margarine, add molasses and salt; pour hot water over these ingredients and mix. Cool to warm, then add to yeast mixture. Stir to combine.

Measure and mix flours, wheat germ and powdered milk. Add 2 cups of the mixed flours to the yeast mixture, beating with wooden spoon. Add remaining flour mixture, mixing in with the spoon.

Turn out on board with a little of the flour mixture, and knead with hands for few minutes until smooth. Shape into loaf — the dough will be soft. Put it into the well greased loaf pan, about half full.

With remainder, make the flat bun by patting into shape to fit a cookie sheet diagonally, or grease large muffin pans and half fill each pan with a piece of the dough.

Let rise in warm place, about 30 degrees. F. covered and free of draught, for 40 to 50 minutes until double in bulk.

Bake loaf at 350 degs. for about 35 minutes; flat buns and muffins at 375 degs. for about 20 to 25 minutes.

When done, the bread and the buns have a hollow sound when rapped with the knuckles.

### OATMEAL BATTER BREAD

1/2 cup warm water  
1 tsp. yeast  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 tsp soft margarine  
1/2 cup old fashioned rolled oats  
1 tsp demerara sugar  
1 heaping tsp. salt  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups wholewheat flour  
1 cup unbleached flour

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Stir in sugar to dissolve. Sprinkle yeast over surface. Let work in warm place until smooth for 10 minutes.

In smaller bowl, measure oats, margarine, salt, and the 1/2 tsp. sugar. Pour boiling water over and stir. Let cool to warm.

When cooled to same temperature as yeast, add the egg and beat with wooden spoon. Then add this mixture to yeast mixture.

Add 1 1/2 cups of flour mixture. Beat with spoon for 2 minutes. Then add remaining flour, stirring until sticky.

Shape with spoon and put into either well greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch pan or into large muffin pans, also well greased. Half full.

Put into warm place free from draught, covered, to rise until double in bulk, about 50 minutes.

Bake bread in 350 oven for about 30 minutes; muffins at 375 degs. for about 20 minutes.

on surface. Let work for 10 minutes until smooth.

Meanwhile, measure flours, wheat germ and milk powder into another warm bowl or a saucepan. Loosen the cooked cold rice with a fork and fork it through the flour mixture as evenly as possible.

Now add margarine, second teaspoonful of sugar and the salt to yeast mixture, stirring until melted.

Begin adding flour mixture, mixing with spoon until all flour is used. The dough will be quite soft.

Spoon into a well greased 9 by 5 by 3 pan and six or eight large muffin pans, only half filling the pans.

Set to rise at 90 to 95 degs. F. When double in bulk or to rims of the pans, put into 350 oven. The loaf will take 45 to 50 minutes to cook, the muffins about 25 to 30 minutes.

Check breads after 15 to 20 minutes to turn if necessary. Don't open oven before, or the dough may fall.

Breads containing wheat germ, whole grain flours, including brown rice, do not keep at room temperatures more than two to three days. Refrigerate, or freeze, for longer keeping. But who wants to keep anything so good; enjoy it while it's fresh.

## Salmon Mould

Here's a dinner party dish which features something nice from the icy cold waters of Canada's North Pacific — a Salmon Mould for 12 made with canned salmon.

This simple but elegant dish has the extra advantage that the hostess can get it ready hours before the party so that she can relax and enjoy her own dinner.

### PARTY SALMON MOULD

2 cans (15 1/2 oz. each) B.C. Salmon  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cup cold water  
4 egg yolks  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
3 tbsp. melted butter  
1 1/2 cups milk  
5 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 tsp. dry mustard  
1/2 cup diced green pepper  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup finely diced cucumber

Pimiento strips  
Cucumber slices or hard-cooked egg slices for garnish  
Sliced olives for garnish

Mix egg yolks, salt, mustard and paprika. Add butter and milk and stir in lemon juice slowly. Whisk over hot water until like light custard. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Remove skin and bone of salmon and flake. Add to custard mixture. Lightly oil a copper fish mould — large size.

Place row of thinly sliced unpeeled cucumbers or sliced hard-cooked eggs in an overlapping row on bottom of mould. Use slices of olive to make eyes and put strips of pimiento in tail section of mould. Spoon in salmon mixture, being careful not to disturb garnish. Chill for several hours before unmoulding. Makes about 12 servings.

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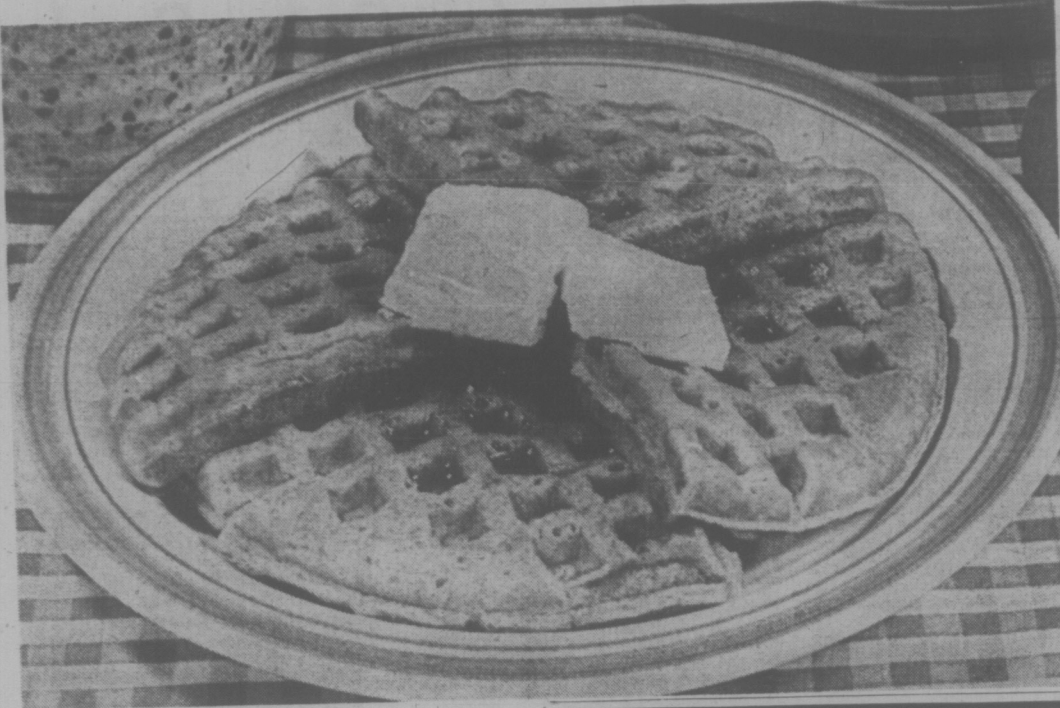
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## Pumpkins Make Great Waffles

The golden Jack O'Lantern with its smiling face deserves a nobler ending than just being discarded when the Halloween fun is over. However, it should be looked after right away before the goblins and spooks work their magic and cause it to spoil.

Pumpkins do make great eating because they are nutritious, inexpensive, low in calories, easily stored or preserved for future use and available canned the year round. Nutritionally speaking, a serving of pumpkin supplies vitamin C and more than your daily requirement of vitamin A.

To cook pumpkin, just cut it in pieces and remove the seeds. Bake it covered, with a little water, at 325 degrees F until tender (about 50 minutes); or steam it on top of the stove 20 to 30 minutes. When tender, drain and scoop out of the rind.

Pumpkin pie, traditionally the most popular way of using pumpkin, has been receiving some pretty stiff competition. Recipe books are brimming with ideas on how to use pumpkin: parfaits, bread, muffins, cookies, cakes, soups,

custards and preserves. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, suggest making "Pumpkin Waffles" as a real offbeat breakfast treat. Top them with butter, honey, whipped cream, maple syrup or molasses and then, watch them disappear.

### PUMPKIN WAFFLES

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup milk
- ¾ cup canned pumpkin
- 3 stiffly beaten egg whites

Sift dry ingredients. Combine egg yolks, butter, milk and pumpkin. Preheat waffle iron to medium. Stir liquid into dry ingredients. Fold in egg whites. Pour one cup batter on to waffle iron. Cook until no steam escapes. Makes 14 2½ inch waffles.

(Makes 4 servings)

- 1½ cups brown rice, cooked
- 1 eggplant, peeled and sliced into 1-inch rounds
- 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup yogurt
- 2 teaspoons fresh chopped basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
- ½ teaspoon each dried oregano, onion powder and garlic powder
- Stock or water
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup whole grain bread-

## EGGPLANT BAKE

crumbs  
Butter or margarine.  
Oil a shallow baking dish and spread cooked rice over the bottom. Lay eggplant slices over rice.  
Combine tomato paste, cottage cheese, yogurt, herbs and spices; add enough stock or water to make the sauce easy to pour. Pour over eggplant slices, cover with grated

cheese, top with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, until eggplant is tender

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(From "Great Meatless Meals," by Lappe-Ewald.)

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# Quenelles Taking Hamburgers' Place?

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
and PIERRE FRANEY

In the days when quenelles de brochet were a rarity outside of grande luxe restaurants, Claude Terrail, patron of Paris's celebrated Tour d'Argent, paid a visit to New York. On two successive evenings he was served quenelles in fine homes on Fifth Avenue. On the third he was taken to the late Henri Soule's famous Pavillon Restaurant. Extending a menu, Martin Decore, the maitre d'hotel, whispered, "M. Terrail, I recommend quenelles." Terrail looked up. "Tell me, Martin," he said, "are quenelles beginning to replace hamburgers in America?"

## QUENELLES DE CREVETTES

(Shrimp quenelles)

- 1½ pounds raw shrimp in the shell
- ¼ pound sole or flounder fillets
- 2 eggs
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 cups heavy cream
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- Sauce aux crevettes (see recipe)
- Finely chopped parsley
1. Peel the shrimp and rinse under cold water to remove the dark vein down the back. Drain well.
2. Place the sole or flounder on a flat surface and run a sharp knife on either side of the thin bone line that runs down the centre. Discard the bone. Cut the fish into one-inch cubes.
3. Place the shrimp and fish into the container of an electric blender or preferably an electric food processor (see note). It may be necessary to do this in two stages if the container is too small to accommodate all the ingredients.
4. Add all the remaining ingredients except the sauce aux crevettes and chopped parsley and blend until thoroughly smooth. Spoon the mousse into a mixing bowl.
5. Butter one or two flame-proof cooking utensils large enough to accommodate the quenelles when they are shaped (we used an oval copper baking dish that measured 10 by 16 by 2 inches).
6. To shape the quenelles, have ready two large soup spoons as well as a bowl filled with boiling or very hot water.
7. If you are right-handed, hold one spoon in the left hand and scoop up a heaping amount of the mousse.
8. Dip the other spoon — in the right hand — into the hot water and deftly smooth the top of the mousse held in the left-hand spoon. Dip the right-hand spoon once more into the hot water and scoop the rounded mixture out of the left-hand spoon to make a neat, egg-shaped quenelle. Place it in the buttered cooking utensil. Continue making quenelles, arranging them close together, barely touching.
9. Meanwhile, bring a large quantity of water to the boil in a kettle. Add salt to taste. Ladle enough of the boiling water over the quenelles to barely cover them. Cover closely with a piece of wax paper cut to fit the inside of the cooking utensil. Bring to

the boil and simmer gently about three minutes. Do not boil. Lift paper and carefully turn each quenelle with a rubber spatula. Remove the cooking utensil from the heat and let stand a couple of minutes. The quenelles are now ready to be finished.

10. Drain the hot quenelles on paper towels, arrange them on a serving dish and spoon enough shrimp sauce over each one to cover it neatly. Serve more sauce on the side. Garnish the centre of each quenelle with a small pinch of chopped parsley.

Yield: 26 to 30 quenelles.

## SAUCE AUX CREVETTES

(Shrimp sauce)

- 8 raw shrimp
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup chopped shallots
- ¼ teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- 3 tablespoons Cognac
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 6 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1½ cups veloute de poisson (see recipe)
- 1½ cups heavy cream
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Cayenne pepper
1. Shell and devein the shrimp, but reserve the shells with the shrimp. Cut the shrimp into half-inch cubes and refrigerate.
2. Melt one-half tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and add the shells. Cook, stirring, about one minute and add the shallots and garlic. Cook, stirring, about one minute and pour in one tablespoon of Cognac.
3. Add the wine and tomato paste and stir to blend. Add the veloute and cream and stir to blend. Add salt and pepper and cayenne to taste. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Put the sauce through the finest sieve available. The ideal sieve is what is known as a chinois in French kitchens. Chinois sieves are available in fine kitchen-supply outlets.
5. As the sauce is sieved, press the solid ingredients with the back of a wooden spoon to extract as much of the liquid as possible. Discard

the solid ingredients. Bring the sauce to the boil.

6. In another saucepan, melt one-half tablespoon of butter and add the cubed shrimp. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and cook, stirring, about one minute. Add one tablespoon of Cognac and stir.

7. Pour the sieved sauce over the shrimp. The sauce up to this point can be made in advance and refrigerated.

8. When ready to serve, bring the sauce to the boil and swirl in the remaining two tablespoons of butter. Stir in the remaining tablespoon of Cognac and serve piping hot.

Yield: Four to five cups.

## VELOUTE DE POISSON

(Fish veloute)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 2 cups fumet de poisson (see recipe)

1. Melt the butter in a one-and-one-quarter saucepan and when it is melted, add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk.

2. When blended and smooth, add the fish stock, stirring vigorously with the whisk. Cook, stirring frequently, about half an hour. The veloute must be thoroughly chilled and kept chilled before using.

Yield: About two cups.

## FUMET DE POISSON

(Fish stock)

- 1½ pounds fish bones including, if available, the head, gills removed
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 4 cups water
- ¼ cup thinly sliced onion
- ½ cup coarsely chopped celery
- ¼ bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3 sprigs fresh parsley
- 6 peppercorns

1. Combine all the ingredients in a clean saucepan or kettle. It is not necessary to add salt. It will be added to the sauce. Bring to the boil and simmer 20 minutes.

2. Strain through a sieve. Leftover fish stock may be frozen.

Yield: About six cups.

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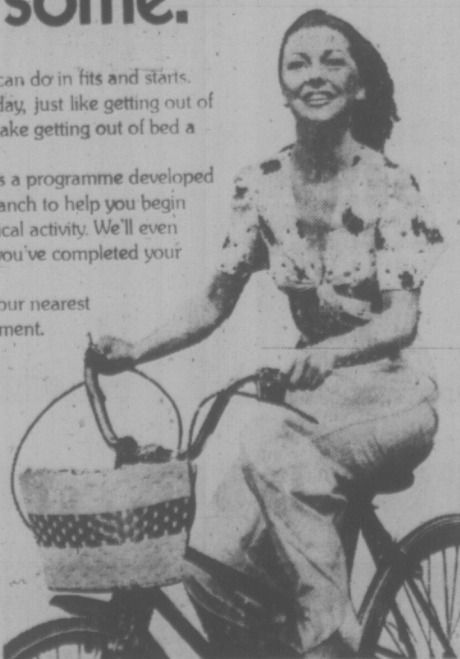
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Veal is pinkish in color and mild in flavor. It has a very thin fat covering and little, if any, marbling. Because of the lack of fat, veal needs special cooking care to keep it tender.

Veal is versatile and can be prepared in countless ways from schitzel to scaloppine to tasty stews. Slow cooking roasts or chops in well-seasoned sauces and sautéing thin cutlets at medium to low heat is recommended.

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freshly ground pepper  
4 to 5 strips of bacon or fat

TIME: 40 minutes per pound.

TEMP: 325-350 degs. F.

MEAT THERMOMETER: (Internal Temperature) 170-180 degs. F.

Rub roast with pepper, place on a rack in roasting pan, and cover meat surface with bacon strips or fat. Roast in moderate oven for calculated time or until meat thermometer registers 170-180 degs. F. Remove strips for last hour of roasting to allow meat to brown. Baste occasionally during entire cooking time. Serve with gravy made from pan drippings.

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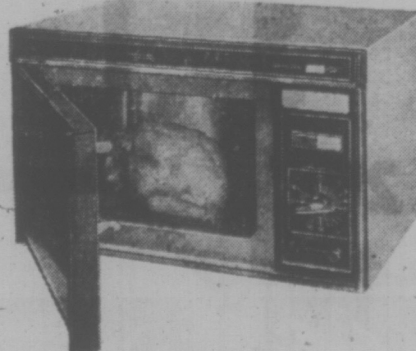
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# Vitamin A: A Boost to Eye Function

By DR. JEAN MAYER

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Since antiquity, we have known that liver is important to health in general and to good vision in particular. This observation first appeared in the Ebers Papyrus, an Egyptian medical document written about 1500 B.C., and also in Chinese writings of that time; it recurs in the medical literature through the centuries. More recently, green and yellow vegetables — especially carrots — have joined liver and liver products as foods known to help us see better in dim light.

But it was not until the last few years that we learned the mechanics of how these foods benefit eye function. In 1967, Dr. George Wald won the Nobel prize for his research into the mechanism of Vitamin A in vision.

Certain animal foods, such as liver or whole milk, are rich in preformed vitamin A, while fruits and vegetables containing red or yellow pigments have carotenes which the body converts to vitamin A.

### Money in Muck

LONDON (AP) — The British government has started a campaign to turn garbage into a multi-million-pound asset. The country's garbage cans may hold one of Britain's most precious untapped resource, said a government paper on waste. The paper says that "if it was possible to separate the different components of the waste they could be worth hundreds of millions of pounds as raw material for industry."

Imagine that you are driving a car at night and another car is approaching you. Vitamin A joins with a particular protein to form a pigment called "visual violet" in the rod cells in the retina, or visual purple in the retina's cone cells. When the approaching headlight rays strike your retina, in the dim light of your car, the visual purple pigment begins to bleach out, to form a pigment known as visual yellow. At this point, the vitamin A separates from the protein, and in doing so, sets up an electrical charge that travels along the optic nerve to the brain. The brain records the sensation as visual images, and you see the other car speeding toward you.

Very much the same process takes place in bright light, only here cone cells, with their visual violet pigment, control our sight and our perception of colors.

If the body's stores of vitamin A are low, both visual purple and visual violet will regenerate slowly. This is why night blindness is one of the earliest signs of vitamin A deficiency. It is unusually eas-

ily spotted in an adult: In a theatre it may take five minutes or more to adjust to the dim light. Street lamps may seem dim and amber-colored. Or it may be necessary for you to wear tinted glasses against bright daylight.

Over-dosing yourself with vitamin A will not give you the night vision of a cat, or the color perception of a Matisse. Like every other nutrient, vitamin A works well only within the range of amounts needed for normal body functioning.


While a single large dose

(up to 200,000 I.U.) will be stored in the liver and is available to the body for six months to a year, it is much wiser to meet regular daily requirements by eating a variety of foods that contain the vitamin. Indeed, if you frequently take very large doses of vitamin A, it will lead to toxicity. In fact, several members of the early polar exploration crews died of vitamin A poisoning after consuming excessive amounts of seal or polar bear livers, which are loaded with vitamin A.

The Recommended Daily Allowance for adults and older children ranges from 3,500 to 5,000 I.U.s while 2,500 I.U.s is enough for children

up to three years of age. Besides liver and carrots, other good sources of vitamin A include yellow and green leafy vegetables (the green pigment masks the carotene, but it is there), deep-colored red and yellow fruits such as

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Oct. 31

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent is on payment, collection — and the finish of a losing proposition. Don't sell yourself short. Concentrate on future — stop brooding about "what might have been." Another Aries — and a Libra — are in picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You get "second chance," a new start. Be independent, dynamic — stand tall for principles. You will meet someone who causes you to defend your position. Be grateful for stimulus. Also, be conspicuous. Wear bright colors. Make others aware of your presence!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): What was hidden will come to light. Don't be afraid of discovery. Truth really will make you free — and strong. Know it and respond accordingly. Aquarian could be in picture. Unconventional procedures should be encouraged.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect highlights wish fulfillment. You will be happier than usual. One you adore could pay meaningful compliment. Be gracious and have no truck with false modesty. You get paid for past efforts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Opposition should be regarded as healthy challenge. You deal with Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons. Promotion, higher standing in community — these could be highlighted. Unique honor may be in offing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your desire to know, to gain information comes to forefront. Advise, call, write — clear lines of communication. Deal with persons who are alive, not moribund, not whining, complaining and tearing down, with nothing to offer in return. Message will be clarified!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Costs, appearances, luxury items — and your persuasive voice — all come into play. Mate, partner is concerned about returns, sales, receipts, overall budget. Be diplomatic but refuse to abandon dream. It could come true — momentarily!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Full Moon position accents your views, ability to relate to others — your co-operation, your mate. A legal matter needs immediate attention. Get expert advice. Be realistic. Don't see only as you wish — see as exists.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This can be a

time for "power play." You get green light from authority figure. You are given material, perhaps even personnel. Now you must prove that you do know your business. Capricorn, Cancer could be involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love, creativity, children and changes — all fit into current pattern. You finish project. You imprint style. More persons become aware of your efforts. You deal with Aries, Libra and you perceive campaign which could lead to more effective distribution.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are able to overcome barriers — you may do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. Another Aquarian — and a Leo — are in picture. Accent is on construction, home, basic values and financial appraisals.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trip, quick ideas, somewhat of a showdown with conservative relative — these are distinct possibilities. Your ESP is at work — you seem to know what is happening and why it occurs. You surprise yourself by these insights. Enjoy them!

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are unorthodox, you were separated early physically or psychologically — from parents. You are intense and a candidate for ulcers unless you strive for emotional balance. You could have married this year; there may have been an addition to the family. What is certain is that you have had more responsibility and business took more time than, in past. You will be reaching more people in 1975 and also travel will increase.

## SALON STRESSES FOOD VALUE

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Salon of Food and Agriculture opened Tuesday with a heavy emphasis on consumers who want to get better value for their food money.

Special booths sponsored by provincial governments, consumer groups and industries are giving cooking demonstrations, dietary advice, nutritional counselling and how-to-do-it sessions on such varied topics as vegetable gardening and yogurt-making.

Economical low-fat fish recipes are being demonstrated by the federal environment department.

Alberta is demonstrating how to use beef cuts more economically.

The Lamb Breeders Association is allowing visitors to taste "lamburgers," a product the association hopes will become a familiar dish.

Gabriel Renaud, managing

director of the salon, said the main theme of the exhibition is Food for All: A challenge.

The exhibits, he said, will show how food can best be produced to satisfy world needs which are expected to become acute in the 1980s.

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## Patrolmen Tag Rapid Reggie

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's slugger Reggie Jackson received two speeding tickets over the weekend within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

The California highway patrol stopped his foreign sports car, bearing the licence plate MVP 73, after police said it was clocked at 70 miles an hour on Interstate 5 Saturday night.

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## Troubles Face Grain Handlers

OTTAWA (CP) — More problems could be in store for the troubled grain-handling industry this spring as elevator company employees at Thunder Bay seek a new working agreement comparable with that recently legislated for Vancouver grain workers.

Although bargaining has yet to begin — notice to bargain is being served next week — negotiators for the 1,700 Thunder Bay grainhandlers are expected to ask for big pay raises.

"They won't want less than the West Coast guys," one spokesman for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, which represents the employees, said recently.

The prime concern is money, and the grainhandlers, who handle about 60 per cent of Canada's grain exports, will have their eyes on the recent raises granted to Vancouver's 550 grain workers by Parliament.

The conciliation report enacted by Parliament gave Vancouver grainhandlers pay increases of 87 cents-an-hour retroactive to last December, bringing base rates for a laborer-sweeper to \$5.83 from the previous rate of \$4.96 hourly.

On Dec. 1, their base rate will climb again to \$6.48 hourly. The Vancouver workers also will receive a cost-of-living bonus after inflation rises above four per cent a year.

The Thunder Bay grainhandlers now have fallen behind substantially with a base rate of \$4.85 hourly for a laborer-sweeper after one year's experience. Without the year's experience, the base rate is \$4.00.

Any militancy by the Thunder Bay workers may be given impetus by the fact that six elevator companies involved laid off 300 of the workers during recent Great Lakes shipping strikes. The employees are expected to want to make up for that loss in earnings.

In the Vancouver dispute, which virtually halted West

Coast grain exports for six weeks, wage-parity with local longshoremen was in part used to justify the raise to grainhandlers.

The enactment of the concil-

iation report had been attacked by government critics, who said the increases would be used as a benchmark by unions for other substantial pay demands.

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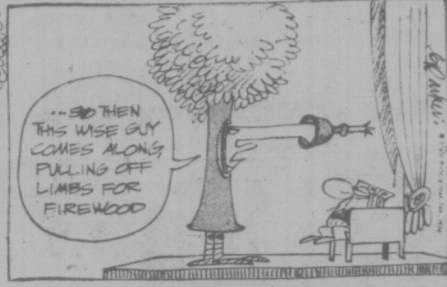
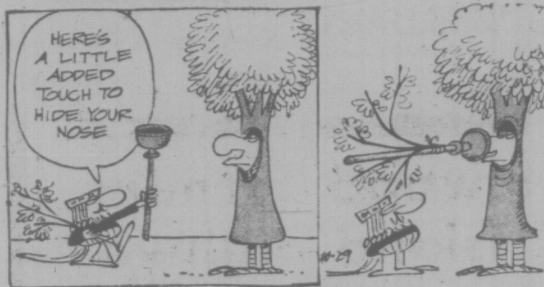
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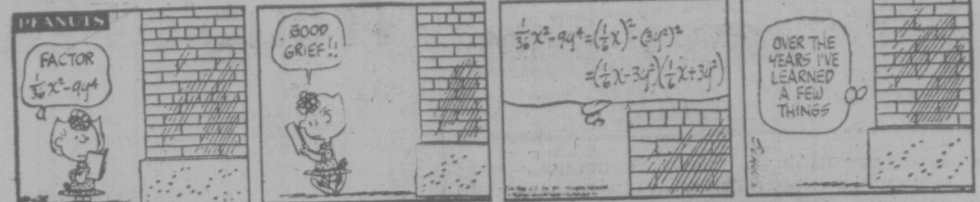
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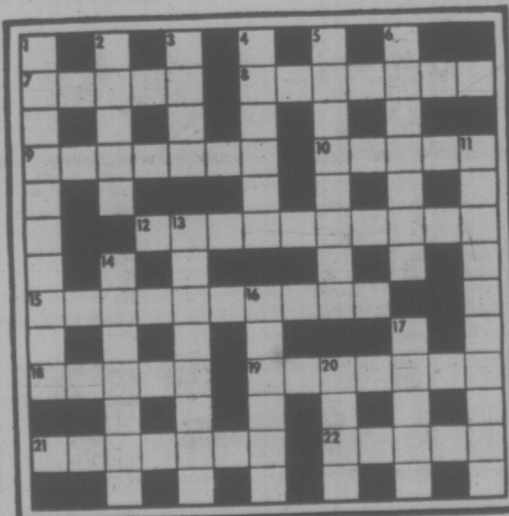


## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE**
- DOWN**
- Diaries
  - Ladder
  - Bower
  - Thrust
  - Chinese
  - Magic circle
  - Ambulance
  - Intolerable
  - Remanding
  - Diaries
  - Ladder
  - Talon
  - Yen
  - Aerobic
  - Arm
  - Fair warning
  - Retorts
  - Excel
  - Malady
  - Design
  - Norma
  - Article
  - Blind alleys
  - Nil
  - Stringent
- ACROSS**
- 1 Appears wet, perhaps, but may be salvaged (5, 5)
  - 2 Is old, perhaps, but dependable (5)
  - 3 A flying duck (4)
  - 4 Battle suit (6)
  - 5 Bob saves the traveller's time (5, 3)
  - 6 They take no end of towels (7)
  - 7 There's no opposition since rates were changed (10)
  - 8 Take notice of the French ship; being inattentive (8)
  - 14 Support the strange seer (7)
  - 16 Some politicians up in exalted positions are lethargic (6)
  - 17 Hills giving distance (5)
  - 20 Well-produced paintings? (4)

### CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Look well on (5)
  - In such agreement cash, too, is involved (7)
  - Stumble on crude oil in N. Africa (7)
  - A master of many subjects (5)
  - An animal that could become richer soon (10)
  - Priest very disposed to waywardness (10)
  - Not what landladies should do to boarders! (5)
  - Or a part, perhaps, in proportion (3, 4)
  - Don't stop, although a person's upset (5, 2)
  - It stands to reason (5)
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SOLUTION THURSDAY

## TORONTO POLLUTION HITS 3-YEAR HIGH

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial air pollution index here rose Tuesday to a three-year high of 46 and is expected to remain high today until higher winds and some rain clear it away, a provincial meteorologist said.

Major polluting industries complied with a request from the provincial air management branch to cut back production.

Branch officials said lack of wind and an inversion of temperature in the upper air caused the pollution, composed largely of suspended particles of dust, carbon and other solid matter.

The pollution index measures the average concentration over the last 24 hours of sulphur dioxide and suspended particles. Readings below 32 are acceptable.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal might be considered as a hand for advanced players, in that it was created as a challenge for college students. It was played a few years ago in the annual National Intercollegiate Tournament, with over 100 colleges and universities participating. It was one of 16 challenge hands that were presented to the participants to test their skill in play.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**

♦ J 5  
♥ J 10  
♠ A 10 9  
♣ K Q 9 6 5 3

**WEST**

♦ K 10 4  
♥ 9 8 6 4 2  
♠ 8 5 3  
♣ 10 7

**EAST**

♦ A 8 2  
♥ 7 5 3  
♠ 7 6 4 2  
♣ A J 4

**SOUTH**

♦ Q 9 7 6 3  
♥ A K Q  
♠ K Q J  
♣ 8 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♥.

The "normal" (but incorrect) play of the hand from declarer's point of view is the following. The opening heart lead is taken by South's queen, after which a club is led, dummy's queen being put up in the hope that West had the ace. East correctly allows the queen to win.

Declarer then returns to his own hand via a diamond, and leads his remaining club, inserting the heart's king. East wins with the ace, and exits with a heart. It now becomes impossible for declarer to both establish and cash dummy's clubs, since he has but one entry to dummy, the diamond ace.

A proper play of the hand is not to put up dummy's queen of clubs on the initial club lead. Instead, the nine should be played. East would really have no option but to take the nine with the jack.

Assuming that East played back a heart (no other return could alter the outcome), South would capture the trip, after which he would lead his remaining club, putting up dummy's queen. When East would take this trick with his ace, dummy would have four club winners, with the diamond ace serving as an entry to the board.

As declarer actually played the hand, (by putting up dummy's queen of clubs, on

the first club lead), he would have fulfilled his contract had East captured the trick with his ace. Upon regaining the lead, South would have played his remaining club to dummy's king. He would then have given up a third club lead to East's jack, thereby establishing dummy's three remaining clubs as winners. But East correctly capitalized on South's error by allowing the club queen to win the first club lead.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this very easy addition alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit.

Of course you know the difference between odd and even? Well, YOU must be truly odd! So what do you make of it?

OUR FUN FOR YOU (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Jill, 15 years older.

## Fire Halts Gasoline Production

TAYLOR (CP) — Fire has interrupted production of gasoline and related products at the Pacific Petroleum Ltd. refinery, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

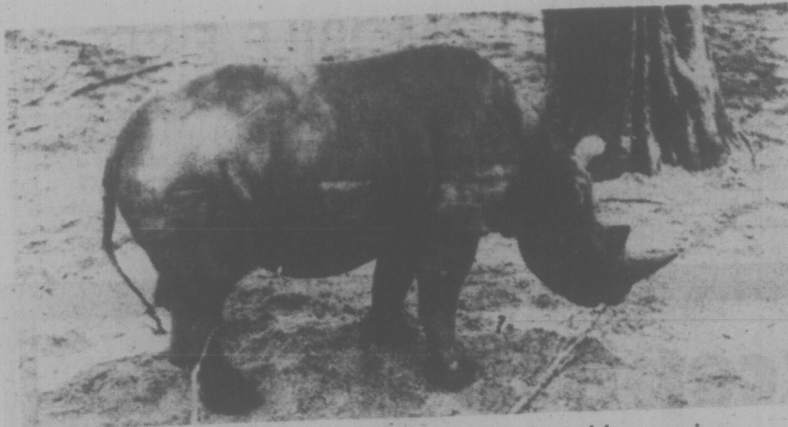
The fire started Oct. 26 and estimates of damages are still being made. The spokesman said that the cause of the fire was not known and that there were no injuries.

The company expected to resume partial production of gasoline and liquid petroleum gases within a few days but said reconstruction of the damaged area will take several weeks.

The fire damaged part of a cracking unit, pressure vessels, piping, instrumentation and mechanical equipment. It was brought under control by company personnel.

The refinery in northeastern B.C. near the Alberta border has a capacity of about 30,000 barrels of gasoline a day.





Black Rhino is one of the most vulnerable species

## Transistor Radios to Save Rhodesia's Rare Rhinos

By ALAN S. HARMAN

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP)** — Termites are being used here in the search for gold.

The man behind the termite mining theory is an experienced miner, Bill West.

He takes samples from the anthills that dot the countryside. Then he examines them, under a powerful microscope for traces of gold or other minerals.

By systematic plotting of termite mounds and using a complicated mathematical formula to assess the size of deposits, West evaluates the gold from each termite mound.

The theory behind the use of termites for gold prospecting is simple.

Termites collect grass and wood for food, building mounds and burrowing down the cracks beneath their subterranean homes for vital water supplies.

The termite has no digestive system of its own. It depends on a certain type of bacteria to perform the function for it.

Early in its life it is infected with the bacteria so that it can exist on a diet of dried grass and wood. When freshly hatched, it feeds on mushrooms grown in the mound.

The mushrooms, in turn, need warmth and humidity. Large quantities of water are required for this and for the mud which is used to make foraging tunnels.

But because the mound must be ventilated, there is considerable moisture loss and the termites are constantly searching for water.

This search can take them more than 300 feet underground.

As they burrow, material excavated from the tunnel is carried back to the mound. Thus, traces of underlying minerals find their way to the surface.

The theory is not new.

Herodotus, writing about 450 B.C., tells how Indians located gold in the desert by using anthills.

West believes that many of the 4,000 ancient gold mines found in Rhodesia were located by sampling anthills. Many of these mines are attributed to an unknown race predating the African population.

Several mining companies here are experimenting with the system as well as Rhodesia's Tribal Trust Land Development Corporation TIL-COR.

A TILCOR spokesman said results of the experiment are not yet conclusive. A number of sites have been investigated at considerable depth, but so far no mine has resulted.

The B.C. Medical Plan paid one Victoria clinic of doctors over \$800,000 in the past fiscal year but a local pathologist said today up to 90 per cent of that could represent operating costs.

Gross payments to doctors listed in the plan's schedule of payments "don't represent anything approaching reality when it comes to take-home pay," said another specialist.

The plan's records show Dr. Ross McNeely and Dr. Garth Walther, both pathologists, and unspecified "associates" received \$801,800 in the year ending March 31.

Among payments made to other local doctors: \$108,400 to Dr. R. L. Wiggins, an eye specialist; \$118,100 to Dr. M. I. McKay, a surgeon; \$195,000 to Dr. Henry Javch, a radiologist and \$106,500 to Dr. R. N. Grant, an orthopedic surgeon.

## Plan Paid Doctors \$800,000

The figures represent gross payments out of which doctors must pay office and equipment costs as well as staff salaries.

One pathologist, who asked that his name not be used, gave his hypothetical breakdown of how a payment of \$500,000 to a clinic of pathologists or radiologists might reasonably be divided.

Overhead estimates vary widely but run between 60 and 90 per cent, he said. At 75 per cent, \$375,000 of the \$500,000 would be used to operate the clinic. Three partners would be left to divide the balance, giving each about \$125,000 before taxes.

"That relates well to income for the rest of the medical profession. No one's making half a million bucks," he said.

Modern x-ray machines cost as much as \$100,000 and modern automated laboratory equipment runs from \$40,000 to \$70,000 a machine.

Both pathology and radiology involve numerous technical staff who get paid \$750 to \$950 a month, all part of operating costs and all paid out of the gross payments from B.C. Medical plan.

Dr. Phillip Ney, psychiatrist and school trustee, said payment figures "are very poor indicators of what a doctor takes home."

From the payment to most doctors, at least one-third can be deducted for expenses and half of the remainder for taxes.

And about half of what is left was earned on what would be an overtime basis in any other business, he said.

## EMPLOYABLES UP

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The number of employable welfare recipients in Vancouver has increased since the provincial government took over the city welfare department in January, says the chairman of city council's finance and administration committee.

Alderman Fritz Bowers said

there were 7,008 single male employables on welfare in the city during August, compared with 4,373 for the same month in 1973 — an increase of more than 60 per cent. He said the welfare staff has increased to 360 from about 260.

He said the number of single unemployables was down for both men and women.

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## Energy Hierarchy Shaken Up by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Tuesday a major shake-up in the United States energy hierarchy, removing John Sawhill as administrator and replacing him with former assistant commerce secretary Andrew Gibson.

Ford, making the disclosure during a White House news conference, also announced that former air force secretary Robert Seamans will become head of the new Energy Research and Development Agency, and that former astronaut Bill Anders will head the new Nuclear Regulatory Agency.

Dixy Lee Ray, now head of the Atomic Energy Commission, will become assistant secretary of state for international environment and scientific matters, Ford said.

The president made clear that Sawhill's resignation was desired by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, whom he named three weeks ago to coordinate the federal government's energy policies.

The president said there were "no major policy differences" with Sawhill, although there were perhaps "differences in approach and technique."

He said he decided that Morton ought to have a right with my approval to make changes in the ranks of federal energy officials, and that Sawhill "will be offered a first-class assignment" elsewhere in his administration.

After making the announcements, Ford said the shake-up places "a new team in charge of the energy program which we will see moving ahead under Rogers Morton's stewardship."

As the news conference ended, the White House released an exchange of letters between Sawhill and Ford. Sawhill's letter, dated Oct. 25, said the goals he had set for himself and the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) when he took the post several months ago "are complete, and I feel that the time has come for me to move on to new responsibilities."

He said it is time for a new phase in the government's effort to bring "this nation's energy budget into better balance" and stressed the importance of energy conservation "because of the time delays involved in expending energy supplies."

Ford, in response, expressed "my deep personal thanks for your dedicated and capable service" and added: "I have admired your candor and directness in addressing the difficult choices which face the nation as we confront the energy problem."

Ford's letter said Sawhill had agreed to stay at the FEA until Jan. 1, when he will be succeeded by Gibson.

An FEA official said Sawhill met Friday with Ford. Sawhill said Monday that he had no "serious discussions" about resigning and no intention to resign.

## POLICE SAY ICBC FANS AUTOMOBILE FIRES

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police say that the government-owned Insurance Corporation of British Columbia is indirectly responsible for contributing to the increase of car fires in the city.

Detective George Johnson,

head of the arson squad, said the number of fires has jumped dramatically.

When private companies paid damages, there were only four or five reported car fires each month, said Detective Johnson. During July and

August, the number rose to between 50 and 60 each month.

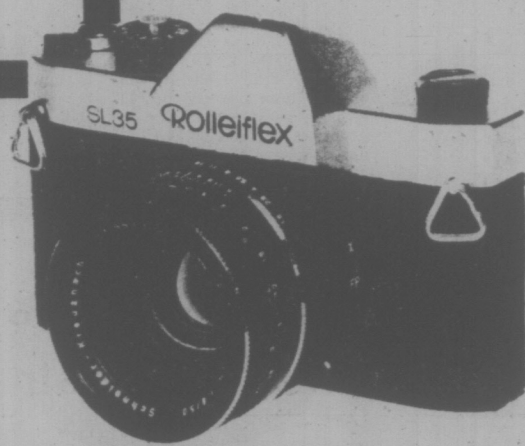
He said the fires were predominantly set in car interiors, either through gasoline or with rags and newspapers stuffed under dashboards.

Captain Ed Jackson, provincial fire investigator, said he met with ICBC officials in July and asked them to delay burned car payments for 30 days to allow investigation.

ICBC spokesman Al Hunter said the company agreed with

the 30-day waiting period and has received no comment from police or fire officials.

He said ICBC looks at each claim but it's impossible to determine what condition cars were in before being fires.



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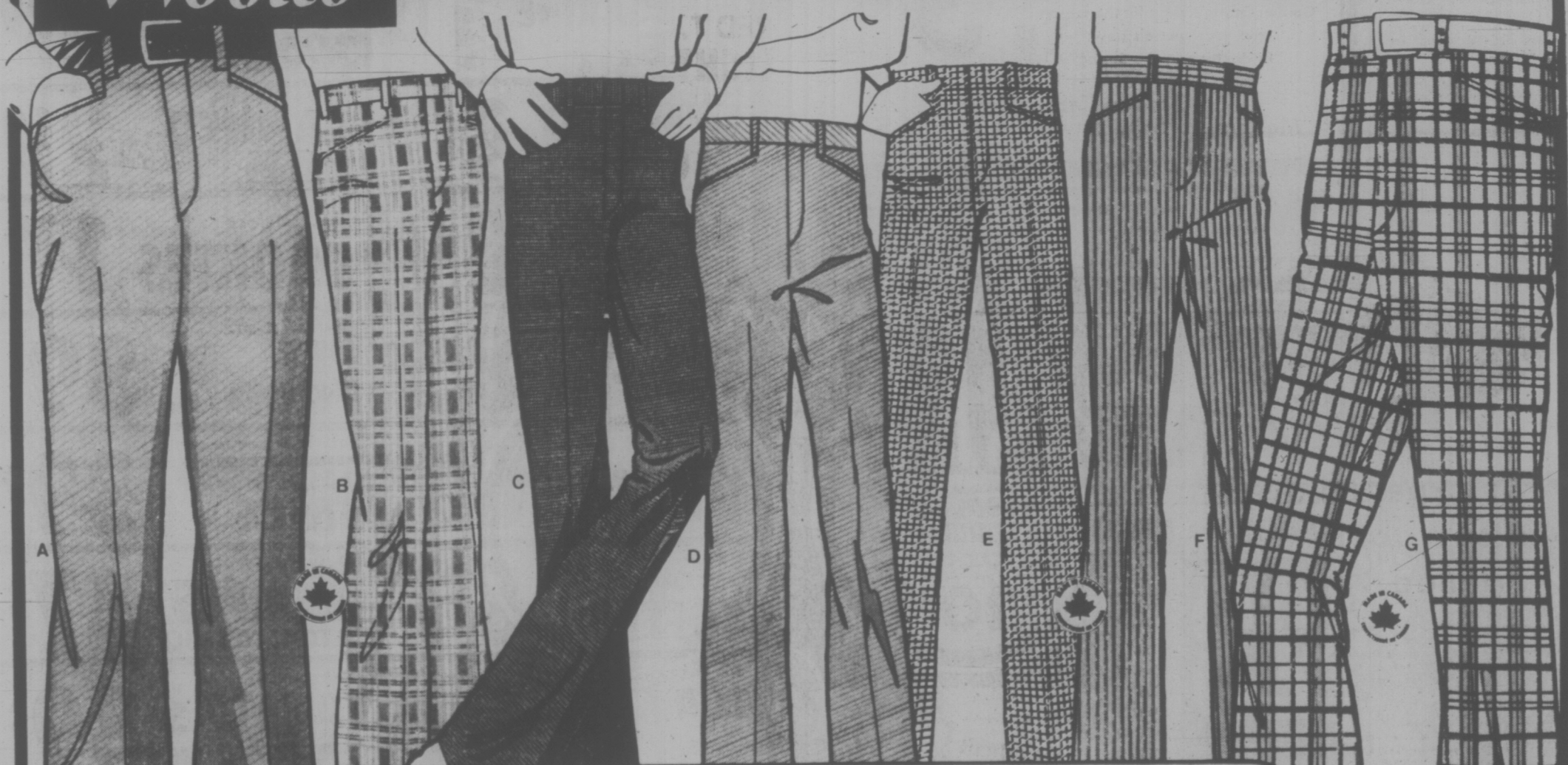
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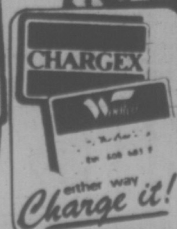
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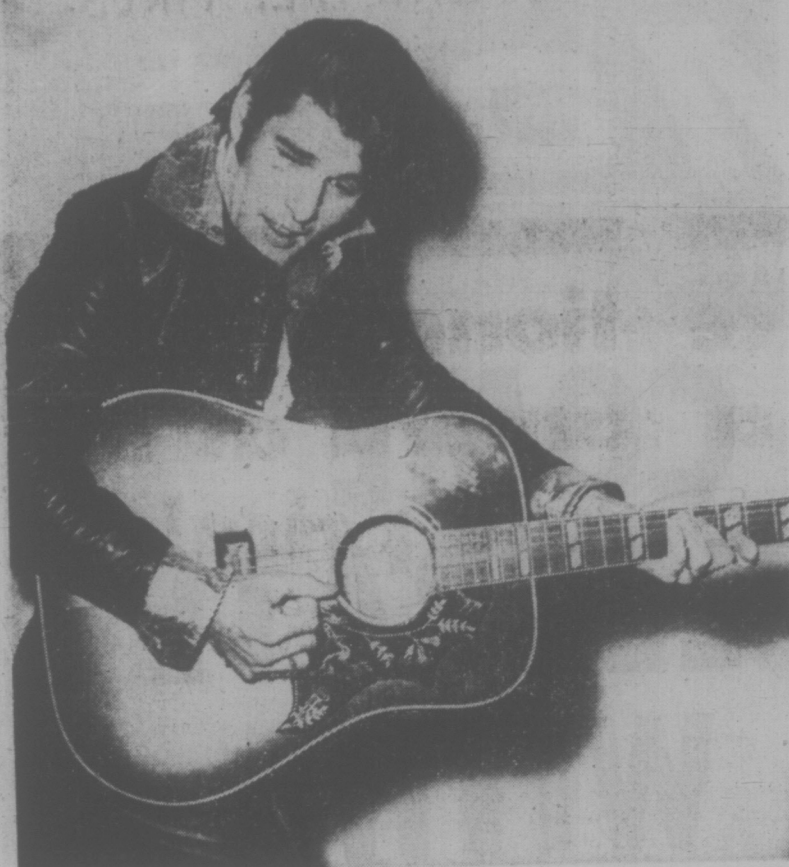
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# Elvis Is in Victoria —Only Name Changed

By ELEANOR BOYLE  
Times Staff

Seventeen years after he gave up truck driving to drive the teens wild, Elvis is in Victoria — well, not really, but in the form of Alan.

Alan (no one knows his last name) knows all 430 Presley songs, has seen all his movies and once even met the rock idol in Seattle.

Now he is on stage at the Stardust until Saturday in a "tribute" to the singer.

On opening night Monday the club was jammed and there was a lineup five abreast. They came to see the Presley look-alike, sound-alike and watch his hips swing.

Most of the Victoria audience was in the 25 to 30-year-old age bracket — those who were there because they remembered.

But at Oil Can Harry's in Vancouver recently, "the fans stole my shoes," said Alan before the show adding that teenyboppers formed the bulk of that crowd — surging to the stage numerous times in Beatlemania fashion to clutch at the singer.

"I appeal to kids who've never seen it before because it's happening here and now — to them," he said.

A native of Los Angeles, Alan is virtually Elvis' double and puts out in a throaty

sound you'd expect to hear: "Well it's one for the mon-eh! Two for the show..."

Deep brown eyes, slightly sunken cheeks and hair that's "solid, hard as a rock," with hair spray add to the likeness.

His stage clothes are black leather with silver trim, red leather with gold trim, and the baggy suits Elvis wore in 1956.

But Alan denies being an imitator.

"If there's one thing I can't stand it's an Elvis imitator," said Alan. "I'm an Elvis fan, and a lot of things I do are imitations, but that's part of the show."

"I'm expanding Elvis. I'm

going to take his sound and put it to new material."

Already Alan has recorded three new songs using the sound he developed through years of singing along with the star.

Alan, now 25, was eight years old when Elvis came on the scene. "I fell in love with voice. It was like nothing I could ever hear again could affect me so much," he said.

The audiences seem to be impressed. Alan said his show was so popular in Vancouver it smashed a nine-year record for attendance and drink sales that had not been surpassed by such performers as like and Tina Turner.

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### FOURTH SECTION

## Architecture Rated as Art

Architecture is as important a part of Canadian culture as theatre and the performing arts, says a Heritage Canada governor.

"It's our visual culture," said Carolyn Smyly, who added that the preservation of historical buildings has been ignored too long in Canada.

"People say we don't have cathedrals and castles, so they don't bother saving the ones we have," she said.

Smyly is past president of the Hallmark Society who has been awarded a travel grant from Heritage Canada to tour the United Kingdom studying methods of heritage preservation.

She will tour the U.K. in March then return to share her knowledge with Canadians.

Britain "is about 50 years ahead of us in preserving heritage buildings," she said.

"If we want to see what kind of people Canadians are, we should look at our buildings."

Few people go to museums and theatres to experience what is normally termed "culture," she said, but people build buildings and use them every day.

Smyly is working to save a house designed by Samuel McClellan and built in 1903 in Vernon. Glass in the house is done in the art nouveau style which is coming back into vogue, she said.

The travel award was announced at Heritage Canada's first annual meeting in Ottawa.

## 'Misunderstood' Claims ICBC Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — The general manager of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. says that too many inaccurate, ill-informed and speculative things have been said and written about Autoplan.

"Certainly we have made mistakes," Norman Bortnick told the Rotary Club Tuesday.

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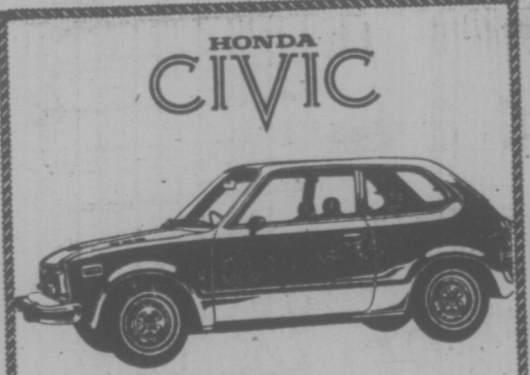
He said the compulsory government-run auto insurance scheme is getting 35,000 claims a month and since it went into business March 1 has handled about 250,000 claims.

sible if we were not organized in an efficient and functional manner?" he asked.

The problems being faced by the corporation, Bortnick said, are the type of problems faced by any large enterprise.

"I believe that our birth pangs and growing pains have been taken out of context," he said. He claimed they have been examined in too much detail and have become "mis-shapen and misunderstood."

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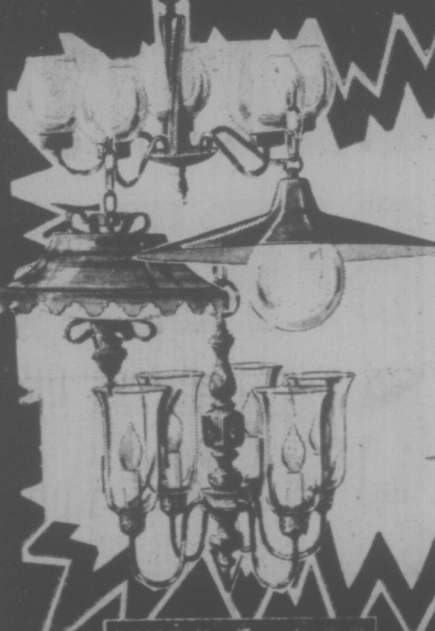
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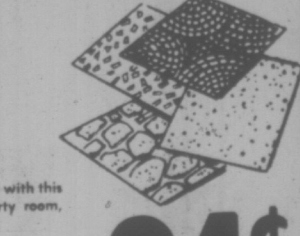
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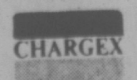


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# Small Town Living New American Ideal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The movement back to small cities and towns of the United States has accelerated to the point that the rate of population growth is now greater in nonmetropolitan areas than it is in the big cities and suburbs.

This rapid change reported in the first three years of the 1970s is a reversal of the historic trend toward urban living that began in the first decade of the 20th century and continued unabated except for a brief time during the 1930s.

The speed with which the turn-about triggered by reaction to urban ills and new job opportunities has taken place in the past few years astounds some demographers.

"It's a reversal of everything we've known in the 20th century, except for the depression," said Calvin L. Beale, a prominent demographer and head of population studies in the Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

"It is the most dramatic demographic change I've seen in this country, except for the increase in the birth rate in the 1950s and the decline of the birth rate in the past few years."

Demographers caution that the population turnabout of the late 1960s and early 1970s will not lead to an immediate, drastic redistribution of population in the United States. In absolute numbers of people, the big metropolitan areas will continue to grow, even though the rate of growth will be slower than the nonmetropolitan regions.

"What it means is that by the year 2000, we won't have the degree of congestion (in metropolitan areas) that we would have had if we had continued with the growth rates of the 1960s," observed Conrad Treuber, former associate director of the Census Bureau.

The population shift is traced to two broad developments:

Growing disenchantment with metropolitan areas that are beset with high crime rates, pollution, and other problems.

The increasing availability of jobs in rural areas and small cities — even those far removed from the big metropolitan areas.

A typical example is the belt of rural counties across the northern part of Michigan, once a residential wasteland that attracted people only in the summer vacation season. Many counties there now are growing nearly twice as fast as the country as a whole. The arrival of many small manufacturing plants, retired persons leaving the auto-making cities of Flint and Detroit, and booming employment based on resort industries are the reasons.

Examples of other growing areas are the rural counties around the Carolina Piedmont cities, the once-depleted Southern Appalachian counties of Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi, the formerly impoverished counties of the Ozark Mountain region, and long stretches of East and Gulf coast counties.

Evidence of the turnabout emerges from an analysis Beale is conducting of U.S. Census Bureau population estimates since the 1970 decennial census was taken. So far, population statistics are available for 41 states, covering the period 1970 to 1973.

The analysis compares population changes in that three-year period in metropolitan counties — especially those with an urban nucleus of 50,000 persons or more — with those in nonmetropolitan counties.

During the 1960s, as in previous decades, the rate of growth was far greater in the metropolitan areas. In that decade, metropolitan counties grew by 17 per cent while non-metropolitan counties grew by only 4.4 per cent.

But the relationship was reversed in the three-year period Beale has examined. Metropolitan counties grew by 2.2 per cent while the non-metropolitan counties were growing by 4.1 per cent.

Most significant was the growth rate in counties not adjacent to metropolitan areas, those whose growth could not be attributed to the mere expansion of a neighboring big city or its suburbs. Those counties grew at a rate of 3.7 per cent.

Experts interviewed about the change emphasize that it does not represent a back-to-the-farm movement. The U.S. farm population has stabilized to the point that there has been no significant change in the number of people living on farms in the past five years. But interstate highways, paved rural roads, and the accessibility they provide to new jobs have enabled many farm people to live at home and commute to a job. In past years, they might have moved to a city or suburb.

The more important pattern, however, is movement of people into towns and small

cities near large communities that have experienced considerable growth in manufacturing employment.

Underlying it all is a basic shift in the living preferences of millions of Americans in the past two decades. For many years, the amenities of large urban areas and the variety of jobs available made the great metropolises considerably more attractive than rural America.

In the past 10 years, however, public opinion polls have recorded a radical change in these preferences. A poll conducted for the U.S. Commission on Population in 1971 found that 64 per cent of Americans preferred to live in a rural area, a small city, or a town. Only 36 per cent said they would live in a city or suburb if they had a choice. Other polls show similar preferences, although a substantial number of those choosing rural-small city life also want-

ed to live within 30 miles or so of a large city.

The reversal of the historic trend is encouraging to some authorities who have long urged a national policy of redistributing population. Various government agencies have worked at times on the concept of selecting "growth centres" in non-metropolitan areas and helping them expand through public investments in roads, hospitals, and sewage systems.

James Sundquist, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, said that the reversal, while welcome, does not eliminate the need for public policies that would encourage a dispersal of population.

"Even though the metropolitan areas may be growing less now than the nonmetropolitan areas, they are still getting most of the country's net population increase," he said.

## LOVERS FEAR FROST

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Twetie a buck barashingha deer in the city zoo, has thoughts of love under his antlers and that means it's going to be a long, cold winter.

Zoo director Larry Curtis said the deer and other animals which usually breed in the fall are late with their love-making this year, and that means a late spring birth of young to avoid severe, extended winter weather.

"Zoo animals seem to be telling us that mother nature is getting them ready for a had winter," he said, noting that Twetie normally breeds in September.

"Twetie is becoming so aggressive that a few days ago he attacked a zoo truck and we had a heck of a time clearing the accident report through city officials," Curtis said.

"Not only are the coats of the deer getting thicker more rapidly, but Twetie is just now entering rutting season, the mating period."

Curtis said carnivores also are mostly fall breeders, "and the lions and tigers seem to be waiting as long as possible to mate so they too can give birth in late spring."

Uakari monkeys usually mate in late September, but Curtis said the monkeys "just now are beginning to pair off."

The zoo's bison have a much heavier coat this year than they did at this time last year, he said.

"They are also eating more to put on extra weight, and so we feed them more. Bears at this latitude do not hibernate. But they are storing excessive layers of fat, and we're also having to feed them more."

## Glue Situation Sticky

OTTAWA (CP) — Makers of powerful fast-acting glues are in a bit of a sticky situation with the federal consumer affairs department.

The department's product safety branch is urging manufacturers of heavy-duty glue to use safety closures on their product containers. The request follows treatment of an eight-year-old Montreal boy who had an eye sealed shut for a week after an accident with Krazy Glue.

The glue's fast-sticking action is initiated by contact with a moist surface. The product, originally designed for use in electronics, is manufactured in Japan for Krazy Glue Inc. of Chicago. It is distributed in Canada by Tel-Pro Products Ltd. of Mississauga, Ont.

The product safety branch is looking at the labelling on all glues, Jim Black, director of the branch, said Wednesday.

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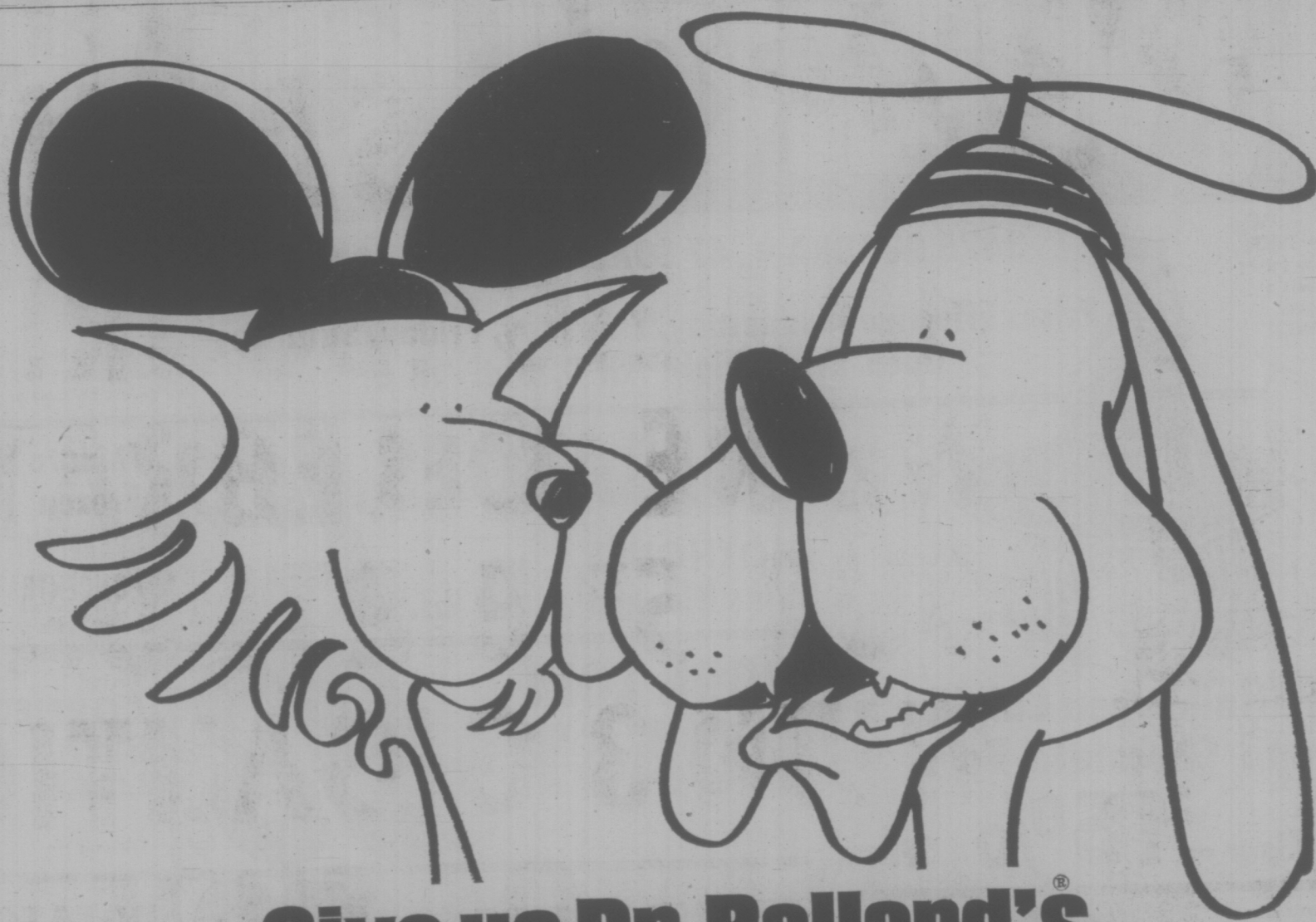
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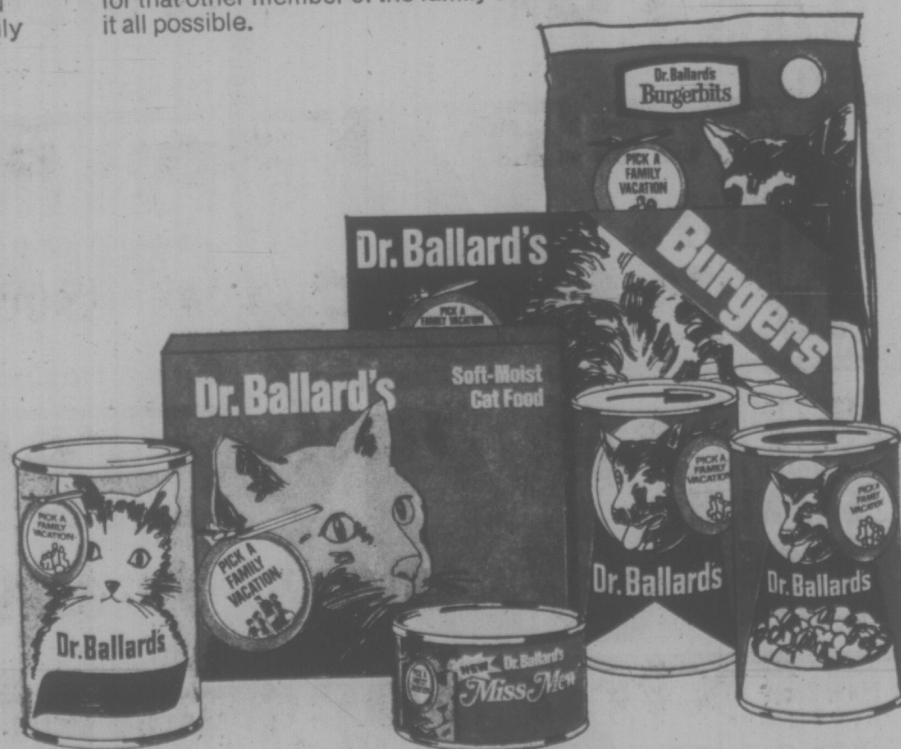
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Washington Post

KINSHASA—Zaire, whose former name—the Belgian Congo—once was synonymous in western minds with bloody civil war and unending anarchy, has become a thriving, stable nation now reaching out for African grandeur and international recognition.

But the question being asked by sympathetic westerners here is whether the aspirations of its leader, Gen. Mobutu Sese Seko, do not exceed the newborn nation's present capabilities.

In his boldest gambit to date, President Mobutu has succeeded in getting the "fight of the century" between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali staged here in Kinshasa, putting up nearly \$10 million in finances to fix his country in the world's glance.

There is considerable risk involved in inviting 400 western journalists to his capital, where even making a local phone call often is impossible. But the feeling of western diplomats here is that Mobutu has won his gamble and finally is fulfilling one of his deepest yearnings.

"Even if the event were a total disaster, the world now knows where Zaire is," said one U.S. official.

# Mobutu Pulls Zaire Ahead, But Pitfalls Line Path

However, the world still has much to learn about Mobutu, the prime mover of the new Zaire and the man responsible for its enormous strides since the last spasm of civil war shook this giant central African country in the mid 1960s.

According to Zairian and western diplomatic accounts, the 43-year-old general is a tough, canny leader who brooks no opposition, runs a tight military state and is extremely ambitious for himself and his nation. He is said to be more respected by his people than loved, and he rules them like a stern tribal chief.

That Mobutu entertains a dream of grandeur can be seen immediately upon arrival at Kinshasa Airport, where Air Zaire's single Boeing 747, the first bought by any black

African nation, sits on proud display. That the jumbo jet presently is far beyond the needs, finances and capabilities of the fledgling airline is not important to Mobutu.

His ambitions for Zaire have their highest expression in the gigantic hydroelectric power complex being built on the Zaire River at Inga. Upon completion in a decade, it will be the world's largest.

His personal ambition centres on gaining acknowledgement as a leading statesman of Africa and Third World. Close observers of his foreign policy say he would like to see the Organization of African Unity headquarters moved from Addis Ababa to Kinshasa.

He is playing an increasingly active role in African af-

fairs, is deeply involved in the decolonization of Portuguese-ruled Angola and, with Zaire bordering on nine other states, he is in an excellent position to influence the course of events throughout central and much of eastern Africa.

But some western diplomats fear that Mobutu's pursuit of personal grandeur may end badly both for him and for Zaire. Since August, the official ideology of the nation has become "Mobutism," which the general has taken to comparing to Christianity and himself to Christ.

On the evening television newscast, he is shown descending from the sky toward earth, the implication apparently being that he is the nation's God-sent savior hav-

ing supernatural powers and bearing a sacred message.

It is not easy to come to grips with Mobutism. The general seems to have mixed together elements of African traditional tribal lore and those of communist political systems to form a homespun doctrine aimed primarily at enhancing national unity and his personal power.

For example, he often compares himself to an African paramount chief and encourages the 22 to 24 million Zairians to think of themselves as members of one big tribe called Zaire. He has introduced traditional African ceremonial music and dance at all state functions. Writers for the state-controlled newspapers seem to act as griots,

the traditional village singers who chant elaborate praise to the tribal chief.

But Mobutu has coated his traditional African political system with the veneer of modern-day Communist revolutions. He has a single ruling party called the "People's Revolutionary movement," a political bureau and 31 "political commissars." All Zairians are obliged to call each other "citizen" and he often addresses them as "militants."

This curious blend of the African traditional and Communist modern is no where better seen than in the general's own definition of mobutism as "the thought, teachings and action of Mobutu" — a phrase strikingly similar to the Chi-

nese description of Maoism and one adopted after the general visited Peking early last year.

Yet the tenets of Mobutism are far from those of either Marxism and Maoism. The message the general is preaching is one of African authenticity and intense Zairian economic and cultural nationalism. "Authentic Zairian nationalism," he calls it.

"Authenticity has made us discover our personality by searching into the depths of our past for the rich cultural heritage left to us by our ancestors," he explained last August to party leaders.

After 75 years of Belgian colonialism Zairians badly needed such a "return to the sources," according to many Western analysts here. "These people were completely emasculated by the Belgians," said one. "Mobutu has given them a self-image and sense of pride and identity. It's like the civil rights movement in the United States in the 1960s, when blacks were trying to restore their pride in being black."

As part of his authenticity campaign, Mobutu has changed his own name — from Joseph Desire to Sese Seko Kuku Ngbendu Wa Za Banga; changed the date for

the celebration of Christmas to June 24 and given rivers, cities and streets African names.

The official language remains French, albeit a French purged of expressions peculiar to the Belgians but the country's four main African dialects are steadily gaining in importance.

In economic policy Zairian nationalism has meant the takeover since last November of thousands of Belgian Greek and Portuguese farms and small enterprises, and their redistribution to Zairian individuals, plus the nationalization of foreign-owned oil and gasoline distributors including Mobil and Texaco. The state now also controls most copper production. But American and other western companies exploring for oil have not been touched yet and Mobutu is actively seeking more private western investment.

The hard-work-and-self-reliance campaign, called "Salongo," gives Zairian economic nationalism a slight flavor of Maoism, but the emphasis in Zaire is on private enterprise to increase agricultural production and on revival of traditional African civic spirit to clean up the cities.

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Apart from controlled hybridization by specialists, the original species of our plants are found growing wild in Turkey, New Zealand, Asia, North America, England, or South Africa.

Realizing this, not only adds interest to the growing of favorite plants but also leads us to finding out something of the climate and soil of the original habitat. And thus we are better able to provide an environment suited to their needs.

All the plants being mentioned are in the group known as herbaceous perennials, that is, more or less dying back to soil level each fall and growing the next spring from the same rootstock. Some you will know and al-

ready have; others you may want to add to your garden now while the soil is still easy to work.

The groundcover Ajuga or Bugle is a weed in parts of Britain; a moist and mostly shady position suits it. The dark green leaves and square stems of deep blue flowers resemble mint, relative. Pervian-111es (Alstroemeria) come to us from South America, from open sunny places since they are not a true lily. They need a rich deep soil for their foraging roots, yet one that is well-drained. There are hybrids in varying shades of pink, orange and yellow, but the type plant, Alstroemeria, is the loveliest and easiest for permanent garden display and cutflowers.

Permanent it is, once you have planted the fleshy roots nine inches deep. They work downwards and send up their stems of deep golden-gecked

orange flowers to increase over the years. Give them a place in the sun to themselves.

The Columbine is native in Canada and in other cool hilly or near mountainous regions of North America. The genus is Aquilegia of which there are tall and dwarf species. Some belong in cool damp woodlands of the east, others to semi shaded mountain crevices of the Canadian west. The spurs, whether short as in species or long as in newer hybrids are necessities, attractive to hummingbirds and certain butterflies with long proboscises.

Kniphofia (Redhot-poker) and Montbretia are two fleshy-rooted perennials from sunny Cape of Good Hope, South Africa. These two are more safely moved in early May if not done by early September, for their roots like a warm soil to become established. Give them sunshine and good

drainage. They bloom for years without moving.

From the sunny Mediterranean island of Crete come several of our winter hardy small bulbs such as Chionodoxa (Glory of the Snow) and many Crocus species some of which are already blooming in gardens. Though they like sunshine for blooming they come from high mountainous regions which makes them winter hardy here if given good drainage to free them from our winter wetness.

The Primroses or Primulas are primarily native of cooler parts of northern zones, especially China and the Himalayas.

When we think of this one genus, Primula, and the many exquisite species brought to gardens from far-off places, we can be thankful that weeds are such beautiful plants when they grow in any place other than where they are native.

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Shirley Rowland contemporary dancers at festival Friday

## Women's Festival On Arts, Issues

In a celebration of life and womanhood a festival will be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Victoria. The third annual event is sponsored jointly by Victoria's Status of Women's Action Group (SWAG) and the UVic Women's Action Group.

Demonstrations of women's art, drama, literature and dance will begin Friday at 8 p.m. and prominent speakers with over 20 workshops on issues relevant to women will be on Saturday's program.

"Women's participation in the performing arts is not a recent phenomenon," said festival spokesman Carolyn Folse, "but the idea of women performing primarily for other women is both recent and unusual."

Folse said that steps towards the ideal of legal, economic and political equality for women in B.C. will be covered in the workshops and that the accent on the arts is to develop a vehicle for expression of the feminine spirit.

Performers Friday night will include Shirley Rowland's well-known contemporary dancers, the Pumpkin Puppets, Elspeth Strang and others presenting songs, stories and dance.

Vancouver MLA Rosemary

Brown will open the session that evening.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday June Menzies, vice-chairman of the Advisory Council, will speak on the Status of Women.

Mary Gussella of the International Women's Year Secretariat will speak at 3:30 p.m., and workshops will be held both morning and afternoon.

Workshop topics include: Why women's liberation; family court in B.C.; women and fitness; lamaze childbirth; sexism, theology and religion; how to tell fairy tales to children; on doing your own thing; women as health care consumers.

Group leaders are women from the community knowledgeable about each of these subjects and their relevance to other females.

Leaders include Joan Mason Hurley, Candace Hanson, Dr. Dorothy Fisher and Mimi Robertson.

Over 350 persons turned up at last year's festival which showed "we tapped an area of interest in the community," said SWAG member Dianne Grimmer.

This year's festival will take place in the university's Elliot Building, and registration fee is \$2.

## Workload Thinning Forces

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Armed Forces will lose its battle with inflation unless the federal government reduces the work load, says Lt.-Gen. Stanley Waters, commander of Canada's largest military unit.

Lt.-Gen. Waters, who was here Tuesday to inspect the armed forces reserve, said inflation has caught up with the regular service and is forcing soldiers to return to civilian life.

Many of the forces are away from home up to 200 days a year, and we're losing them," said Lt.-Gen. Waters, who as commander of mobile command in St. Hubert, Que. is in charge of 25 per cent of Canada's armed forces.

"Under present circumstances the married men are being told by their wives they have to find another job or find another wife," he said. "Many of them are finding another job."

"We've invited the militia to help us, but there's a limit to what they can do because most of them are in high school and can't serve during the winter months."

Lt.-Gen. Waters said that Canada spends only two per cent of its gross national product on defence, less than any other NATO country except Iceland. Earlier this month Defence Minister James Richardson said the armed forces are cutting personnel and other costs in an effort to remain within the budget.

The forces have been allowed to drop to 79,000 members, or about 2,500 under the authorized strength.

Lt.-Gen. Waters said the forces are operating under a system of "multi-tasking" where members have several roles ranging from UN peacekeeping to rescue to assisting at sporting events.

## Indian Adoption in Court

The case of a Victoria couple attempting to adopt an Indian child who has been in their custody since 1970 is being heard by the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa.

Launched by the child's natural parents, the case is centred on a conflict between federal and provincial law regarding the legal rights of adopted Indian children.

Lawyers for the natural parents claim the seven-year-old boy would lose his Indian status if the adoption was allowed.

Lawyers for the couple seeking an adoption order

claim the child could retain his status after coming into the non-Indian home.

Although provincial Bill 12 was passed in 1973 stating the "status, rights, privileges, disabilities and limitations" of adopted Indian children should not be taken away, B.C. Indians complained at the time the children's status was still in jeopardy.

Federal laws which can over-rule provincial ones still allow for a child's loss of status because of a constitutional problem involving property rights, Indians said.

The boy whose adoption case is now before the Su-

preme Court was removed from his parents and placed under the permanent custody of Victoria's Children's Aid Society in 1970.

Shortly after he was placed under the care of foster parents, those now seeking to adopt him.

After the foster parents submitted their intent to adopt the child, relatives of the natural mother served notice they wanted to bring up the child to prevent his losing his Indian heritage.

The relatives' request was refused.

The hearing before the Supreme Court began Monday.

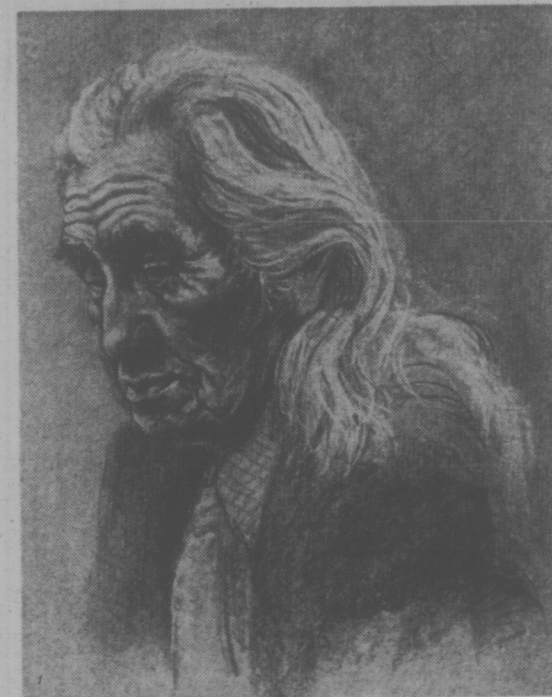
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Early registration is advised because space is limited. Babysitting will be provided free on Saturday and lunch will be available that day at a charge.

## Indian Band Discounts Chief's Blockade Plan

### b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The five International Shopcraft unions bargaining with the provincial government's British Columbia Rail served 72-hour strike notice on the company Monday.

The notice is timed with the expiry of the unions' contracts with the company at midnight Thursday.

However, mediator Charles Stewart is still involved in the continuing negotiations and a strike cannot take place legally until he has made his final report.

Negotiating teams were still apart on wages, hours of work, premium pay, a cost-of-living adjustment clause and statutory holidays.

The current base rate for journeymen is \$5.57.

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — The B.C. Automotive Retailers Association wants to stop oil companies from selling gasoline at the retail level.

A resolution passed Tuesday at the association's annual convention said the BCARA would ask the provincial government to prevent the oil companies from selling retail gas.

The association, concerned about the trend for oil companies to construct new retail full-line service station outlets, said continued interference by the major oil companies threatens to eliminate competition at the retail level and to eliminate the independent retailer.

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — About 20 Indian teachers meeting near here hope to complete the alphabets of three native languages by the weekend.

Indians fluent in Southern Carrier, Chilcotin and Northern Shuswap are participating in a week-long workshop for language instruction at the Fish Lake Cultural Education Centre 30 miles west of this Cariboo community.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Martin Beaudin of Vancouver Tuesday started a B.C. Supreme Court suit against rentalsman Barrie Clark for alleged libel and slander.

Beaudin seeks damages for statements which appeared in a story in the Province Oct. 21.

The statements dealt with a landlord and tenant dispute.

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Puik, veteran parks board commissioner, filed nomination papers Tuesday for mayor under the civic non-partisan association banner.

Puik, 44, is the third mayoral candidate. Mayor Art Phillips of the Electors Action Movement and Brian Campbell of the New Democratic Party have already filed.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A proposal from Chief Ken Basil of Cache Creek, B.C., to set up a blockade on the Yellowhead Highway, will not be supported by the Kamloops Indian band.

Kamloops Band Chief George Leonard said Tuesday the blockade was proposed without consultation with his council.

On the weekend Chief Basil said he was upset with taxation and other issues, and would set up the roadblock this week as a protest.

"We don't know anything about it," Leonard said. "I don't think there is any way we will be co-operating with Basil when we are ready to go into negotiations with the provincial government over letting our reserve out of amalgamation. We don't want to upset the apple cart in any way."

Leonard said he didn't think there was any action the band could take against Basil, although the highway runs through Kamloops reserve land.

"It is a public highway and if the blockade happens, it is going to be up to the attorney-general to deal with it," said Leonard.

Basil and his followers are taking it upon themselves to set up the obstruction, not us. We object to him doing this and interfering with our negotiations with the provincial government."

He said he would like to meet with Chief Basil to discuss the proposed blockade.

Armed Indians blockaded highway 12 near Cache Creek in early September, not allowing traffic past the Bonaparte reserve area, which is about 60 miles south of Kamloops.

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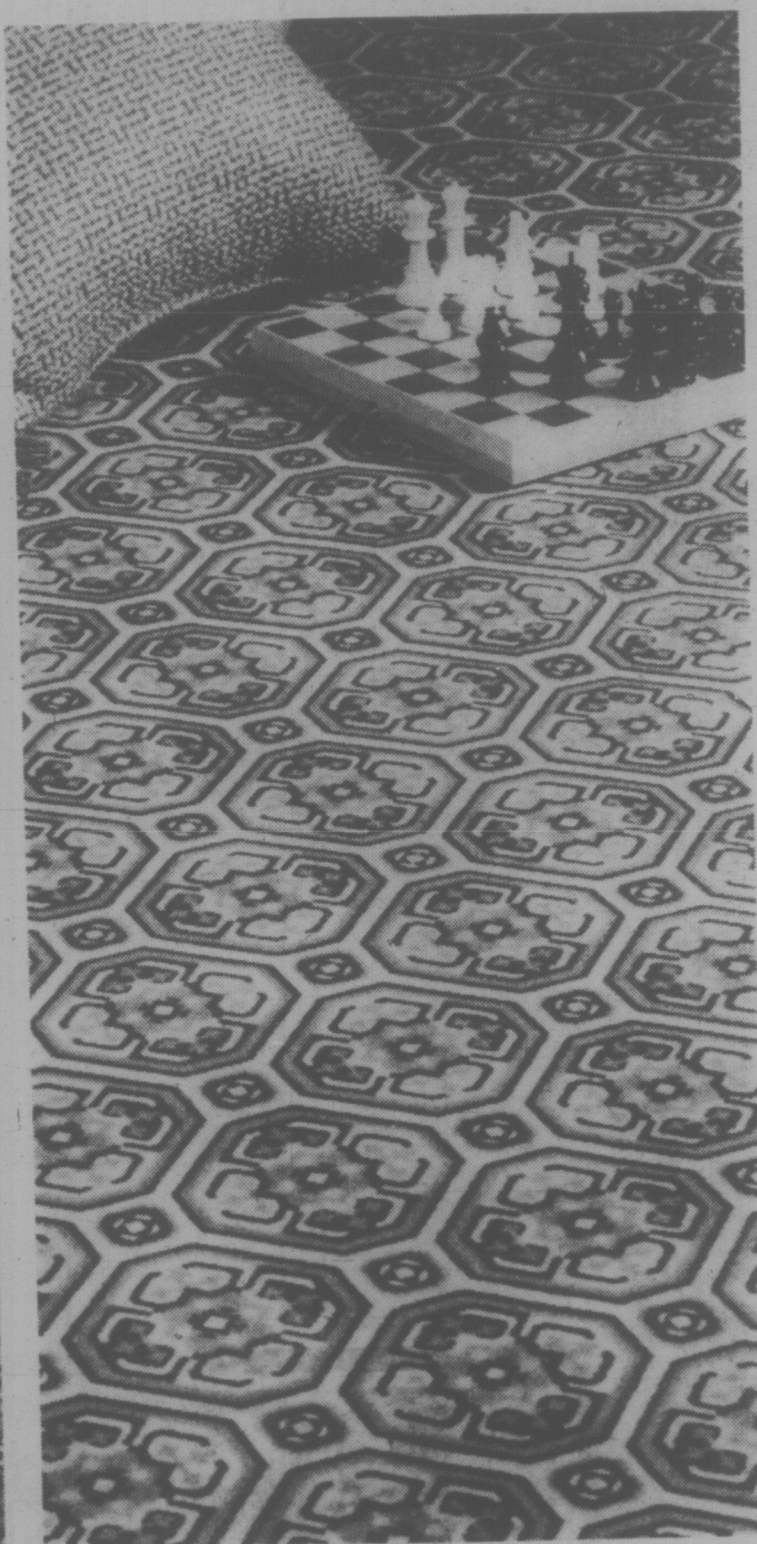
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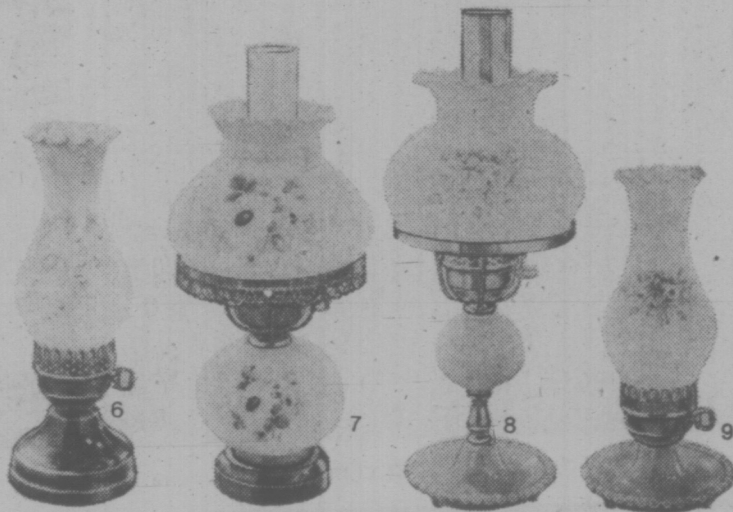
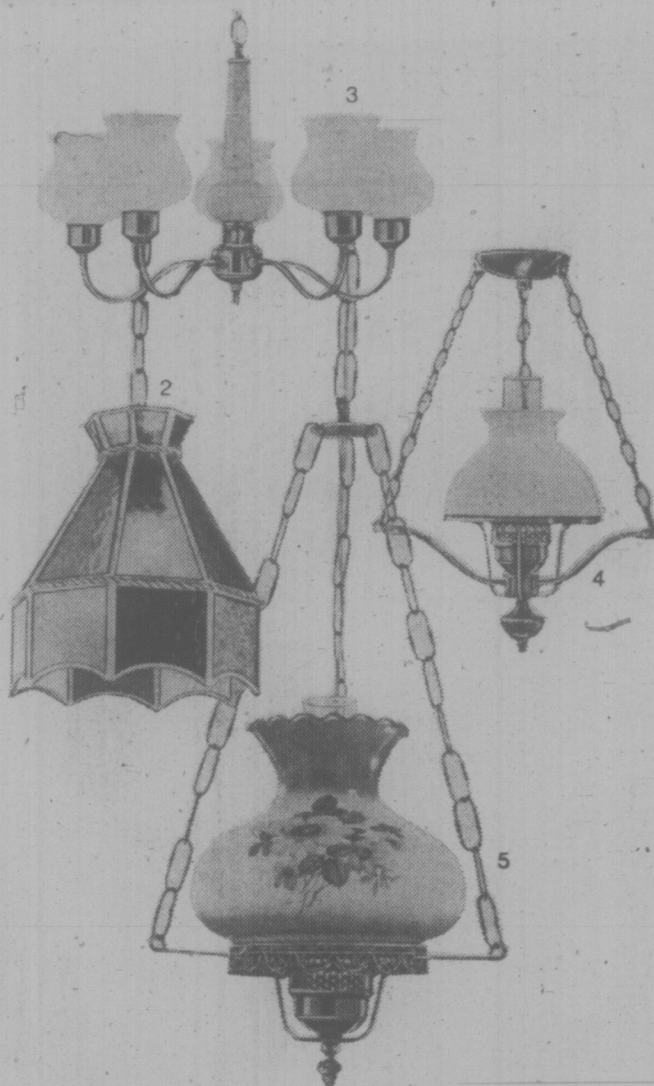
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## Barrett, MPs Clash

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A meeting between Premier Barrett and B.C. MPs degenerated into a shouting match today prior to the federal-provincial premiers' conference.

Some members criticized Barrett for organizing "a public relations extravaganza" and others demanded to know why they had not been invited to an earlier meeting for a serious discussion of problems in the province.

"You know, this guy really uses us," muttered Ron Hunt-

ington (PC-Capilano) as Barrett neared the end of a lengthy opening statement of issues he wanted Federal members to help with.

"Is this dialogue or a speech," shouted Simma Holt (L — Vancouver Kingsway). "You have been so bloody insulting."

"You're here for publicity purposes," said Huntington.

Barrett, keeping his voice down, said the meeting had actually been instigated by Revenue Minister Ron Bas-

ford. The session followed a similar one called last month by the premier in Vancouver. At that time, Liberal MPs did not attend, partly because they were preparing for the Sept. 30 opening of Parliament.

From there, the meeting settled into a wrangle over a series of issues including the treatment by the Barrett government of mining companies, the logging industry and natives.

Louisa Campagnolo (L-Skeena) accused the premier

of ignoring Indian land claims after years of espousing concern and promising to resolve the issue.

Waving five complaint letters which she said Barrett had not answered, she called the premier a hypocrite and said his government is guilty of committing injustices against natives.

Barrett said it was pointless to begin land claims negotiations with Ottawa until the federal government admitted in writing that it was responsible for resolving the issue.

At another point, the premier set off a round of howls and jeers when he accused Mr. Huntington of using the meeting for political jockeying.

"Look who's talking," said one MP from the back of the room.

Stuart Leggatt, one of two B.C. New Democrats elected July 8, also clashed briefly with the premier. He accused both the federal and B.C. governments of dragging their feet on some issues.



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## Housing Starts Plunge

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts in September were down 31.4 per cent from the corresponding month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) reported today.

The actual number of housing starts in urban centres during the month dropped to 13,628 from 19,879 in September, 1973. Based on an annual rate, housing starts to the end of 1976 are expected to be 192,500. In August, it was estimated there would be 209,100.

Housing starts are considered a prime economic indicator. They have been falling off since May.

CMHC said the total number of housing starts for the first nine months of the year had dropped to 176,023 units, 10.5 per cent below the 196,688 started during the first nine months last year.

The bulk of the decline was in multiple-dwelling units. Single detached housing starts, at 96,063 for the first nine months, were largely unchanged.

Last month, when CMHC reported the housing-start statistics, Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Dawson said that although the situation did not look good, there was no cause for alarm.

Canada had merely experienced a "few bad months" in the housing field.

Over the long run, he said, government housing starts had "more than met" official objectives.

The number of housing unit completions, on the other hand, rose 6.4 per cent during the first nine months to 186,192. As a result, the number of unoccupied units rose sharply at the end of September to 3,850, up from 3,015 in August and 2,711 in September, 1973.

During September, interest rates on National Housing Act loans rose to 11.77 per cent from 11.58 per cent in August.

### Police Computers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The installation of an \$871,000 computerized police communication system was approved Tuesday by city council.

It will include equipment linked directly to police car units to enable officers to make vehicle and personal checks on themselves, and will also see the current three-channel radio system expanded to 10 wavelengths.

## Nixon Still Critical

Times News Services

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former president Richard Nixon is still on the critical list at Long Beach Memorial Hospital although he shows some improvement and his internal bleeding has apparently stopped, his doctor said today.

The report by Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, and Dr. Eldon Hickman, who operated on Nixon Tuesday, said Nixon remained in intensive care, under 24-hour watch by specially-trained nurses.

All emergency equipment for any contingency also remained at his bedside. He attributed the internal bleeding to secondary reaction to anticoagulation drugs Nixon had been receiving to combat the threat of potentially-fatal blood clots.

In light of recent develop-

ments, it is amazing to recall that in January 1973 Nixon's doctor effusively called him "probably one of the healthiest presidents we've ever had."

How did a man so seemingly healthy wind up on an emergency operating table 19 months later for an operation needed to save his life?

Several doctors agreed Tuesday that it is almost impossible not to put some blame on Watergate — the events that brought Nixon down — and their stress.

This is true, most of them said in a series of interviews with The Washington Post, even if one considers only the fact that the former president in a depressed mental state at first refused hospitalization after his resignation and did not take his anti-clotting prescription.

His condition, they pointed out, became worse during this period when — talking like the classic patient who has given up hope — he told his former White House physician, Dr. Walter Tnach, he was afraid he would not go home if he went to the hospital.

"Any patient who has given up or is about to give up is a very poor risk," said psychiatrist Dr. Samuel Silverman of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University.

Dr. Fred Goodwin of the National Institute of Mental Health and Dr. John Mason of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research said emotions can effect hormone secretions which in turn can affect the clotting mechanism, among other processes.

## Ferrymen To Vote On Strike

Marine officers employed by the B.C. government start balloting Thursday on whether to strike in support of contract proposals for a first working agreement.

Of 630 officers in the B.C. Government Employees Union Marine Branch (licensed), 300 are in B.C. Ferries, 150 in highways department ferries and eight are in forestry department vessels.

The unit turned down government offers of settlement unanimously and efforts at mediation collapsed last week. At an executive meeting Tuesday taking of a strike vote was also a unanimous recommendation.

The sides are a "long way apart" on the issues of wages, hours of work, shift schedules, length of contract and related matters such as the right of individuals to refuse overtime work.

There were 70 original union proposals, of which 20 were agreed to in bargaining.

Peter Marshall, chief negotiator for the officers, said there is agreement between the public service commission, which bargains for the government, and the 13 bargaining units within the BCGUE not to discuss contract proposals and gains in detail until all 13 have settled, which is expected by year-end.

To date, five bargaining groups have made working contracts replacing a master agreement which covered all units until unit bargaining began. Among the five is the unlicensed component of the marine branch.

Balloting begins at Kelsey Bay, coinciding with a change for Queen of Prince Rupert, and at the other major terminals strike vote will be conducted Friday.

Results should be known about Nov. 12.



FALLING into the spirit of the season, youngsters in Montreal stage mock battles in the growing

pile of dead leaves, sure signs of approaching winter.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Big Deficit Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is headed for a current account deficit on its balance of payments of about \$2.5 billion in 1975, compared with a deficit of about \$1.7 billion this year, G. V. Geisler, vice-president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, predicts.

"A deterioration on our current account of the balance of payments is now under way, and no reversal of this trend seems likely until late 1975 or the first half of 1976."

### Thieves Take Furs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Burglars made off with \$63,000 in furs late Monday or early Tuesday after smashing through two walls at a clothing store.

The thieves ignored imitation fur coats and took 48 muskrat and mink coats, 100 rabbit fur coats and 100 leather coats.

### Air Strike Date?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Air Canada pilots are expected to announce Friday they have set a mid-December strike deadline in their negotiations with the airline. The newspaper says Dec. 15 is considered the most likely date for the strike action.

### RCMP Disarmed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two prisoners disarmed an RCMP constable Tuesday at the Haney police building and fled with his revolver. They were recaptured four blocks away by police after being surrounded by a group of citizens who spotted the 10 a.m. escape.

### Hostage Stalemate

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch government says it is considering the demands of four convicts holding 16 hostages in the Scheveningen prison chapel since Saturday. But Justice Minister Andries van Aart said the cabinet is in no hurry to make a decision.

### Dow Jones Jumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street continued showing strong gains today, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 17.37 to 676.61 by 3 p.m. in active trading. Tuesday, the Dow Jones rose 25.5 points.

## 32 KILLED IN CRASH OF ARCTIC OIL PLANE

EDMONTON (CP) — Only two persons survived early today when an oil company aircraft carrying 34 persons crashed off the east coast of Melville Island in the high arctic.

The Lockheed Electra, owned by Panarctic Oils Ltd. of Calgary, crashed into the ice between Byam Martin Island and Melville Island on its approach to a landing strip at Rea Point on Melville.

The survivors, in satisfactory condition at University Hospital here, were identified as David Hutton and Gary Wayman. The hospital said their ages and hometowns were not immediately available.

Graham Laughren of Calgary, public relations officer

for Panarctic, said three persons survived the crash but one died en route to hospital.

The survivors were suffering frostbite and facial lacerations and one had an undetermined back injury while the other was suffering a leg injury.

They arrived at the industrial airport here about 9:20 a.m. MST after a four-hour flight from Melville Island aboard a Pacific Western Airlines plane based in the north and rerouted to fly the survivors to Edmonton.

Doctors attending the two survivors said they would not allow them to be interviewed immediately because of their emotional condition.

The Edmonton weather office said there were brisk northwest winds and temperatures of five to 10-below-zero

in the Melville Island area at the time of the crash.

The four-engine aircraft was on a flight to Rea Point from Edmonton, about 1,500 miles to the south. It was due to arrive at 12:15 a.m. today.

A transport ministry spokesman said when the aircraft failed to arrive a Twin Otter aircraft was sent to search and found a hole in the sea ice about two miles from the end of the runway.

The survivors were "apparently sitting on the ice" when they were rescued. The others aboard did not escape the aircraft before it sank.

H. J. Strain, Panarctic's vice-president of operations at Calgary, said: "The main job now is to recover as many bodies as we can and to try and get to the plane."

"All there is now is a big hole in the ice."

## Extortion Cracks 'Quiet Town' Image

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Victoria's quiet town image is fading and for at least one group is gone.

For bank managers the image was shattered Monday when two men entered Roger Hemeon's Rockland district home, tied up his wife, and then demanded \$30,000 ransom. Hemeon is manager of the Royal Bank of Canada's main Victoria branch, 1108 Government.

The extortion bid was unsuccessful. Victoria police are investigating but have no suspects.

Said one of four managers interviewed by the Times Tuesday, (all asked their names not be used): "We — and I am speaking of people in general — have been so isolated in Victoria that we haven't really been aware of what's going on in the rest of the country."

"But this sort of thing shows we are part of the business world and as susceptible as any community in Canada."

He said bankers are in the fore at present, but "I think every businessman in town who has access to any worth is just as susceptible."

He felt the less said about bank extor-

tions, the better.

The only solution he could see would be to have armed guards not only in the banks but also in the homes of bank officials.

"That's impossible, of course, and unrealistic too because it would mean imposing a police state on the people."

Another manager called the incident "frightening" and said his wife was "really concerned."

He said his front-line method of protection is to keep a low profile.

"You'll never see my name in print if I can help it."

His fervor for privacy has reached such

a point when someone phones to speak to "the manager," no name is given unless specifically asked, in fact, "the caller normally doesn't speak to me, he talks to someone else."

He was critical of the courts — "there is no guts in sentencing ... it is no deterrent."

Under the Canadian Criminal Code conviction of extortion can draw up to 14 years in prison.

He said after the extortion bid Monday he decided to put away a picture of his family which he used to have on his desk, "for fear someone would get ideas."

"What are you going to do? ... you're a sitting duck when it comes to this sort of crime."

Another manager, noting a rise in violence in recent years said "we can thank television for what's going on."

"I was shocked when I heard about Hemeon's experience. We're rather sheltered in Victoria. Crimes of violence were once rare here. You never used to expect them. Whether it is the drug scene or what that's causing I don't know."

The fourth manager interviewed said bank officials "have every reason to be concerned."

He felt the public was "too much inclined to yawn and cast aside this type of thing as a sign of the times."

He noted robbery and extortion are "occupational hazards" but that there had been a shift in danger from the teller's wicket to the push office in the corner.

"Usually these crimes run in spasms, epidemics," he said referring to similar extortions in the past year involving bank managers in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal.

"People of one particular type or category appear vulnerable for a time. Right now it's bank managers and their families."

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## Lone Rookie Broke Drug Ring

Times News Services

The story of the major narcotic arrests in Vancouver Tuesday is the story of a young RCMP constable who, at daily risk to his life, worked his way to the top of the Vancouver underworld.

The rookie Mountie, posing as a big-spending, free-wheeling drug buyer for "eastern interests" is credited with providing the information leading to the successful swoop.

He has since left the city

and is being kept under close guard by the force which believes mob interests would think nothing of having him murdered to prevent his appearance at forthcoming trials.

In his five-month swing through this city's underworld he purchased more than \$500,000 worth of heroin and cocaine from dealers so important that they didn't sell in amounts of less than one pound.

The undercover operation

began in late June, officials said. The unidentified constable began dealing with wholesale drug traffickers and by Monday, when the operation ended and 25 warrants were issued, he had bought more than \$500,000 worth of heroin, cocaine and opium. Seventeen people are already in custody.

An RCMP spokesman said the drugs purchased included more than three pounds of heroin, about 1 1/2 pounds of cocaine and more than two pounds of opium.

He emphasized, however, that the quantity purchased is not as important as the arrests.

RCMP described the 25 persons — from whom warrants were issued as a "high-powered" group.

"Those are the people who bring in the drugs," the spokesman said. "Without them the trafficking is stopped."

Several of those arrested

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## town talk



If you ask what the strange collector's item (above) has to do with a totally obscure and insignificant — but fascinating — anniversary that's coming up Saturday, then we can only answer: Reid all about it.

It was on Nov. 2, 1973, that Vancouver developer Sandy Reid staged a s-d-turning ceremony to herald an imminent construction start on his long-delayed, bitterly-opposed highrise development on Wharf Street.

The event was full of public relations om-pa-pa and raz-zamatazz. Ald. Tom Christie rode a bulldozer (hired for \$22 an hour); pictures were taken, speeches made, drinks consumed at The Empress.

And, with a final dash of showmanship, Reid marked the occasion by handing out souvenir hodei hard hats to the aldermen and others present.

The recipients of these mementoes, of course, are jealously guarding them until some dim and distant day when they've acquired a piquant rarity value.

Meanwhile, the Reid site remains, in Mayor Peter Pollen's words, "the biggest hole in urban Canada."

About all that's happened, since it was bought by the provincial government for \$1.7 million last summer, has been a public hearing and a consultant's report.

Realization of the land's potential seems to depend heavily on Resources Minister Bob Williams, with the city having little or no say in the matter.

But, while he's making up his mind, isn't it nice to know we own such a useful parking lot?

The signs still say 60 but most of the drivers on the Island highways have slowed to 50. During a check last week more than 90 per cent of the cars travelling the highway from Duncan to Victoria or the opposite way have "slowed" up. It's getting to be a relaxing drive.

Alcatraz had one birdman.

Greater Victoria has at least two — Don Townley and J. B. Tatum.

Both have taken on municipal government and won at least temporary reprieves for their feathered friends.

On behalf of crows, Townley has flung the gauntlet to both Oak Bay and Saanich, calling "shameful" legislation that would allow the birds to be shot by policemen.

In the case of Oak Bay, Townley was premature. No such legislation is on the books.

In the case of Saanich, however, his and Tatum's reprimand has succeeded in council stalling legislation that would give police the right to shoot certain birds. That legislation has been passed back to committee for further study.

Tatum was even more sweeping in his protest. He wants to preserve crows, magpies, sparrows and starlings from police no-shots.

Briefly, they're both for the birds.

Mrs. Ray Butt of Victoria will be the keynote speaker when the tri-council toastmistress conference is held this weekend in Seattle. The Pacific Northwest Region has chosen as its theme "smooth sailing." May it apply to Mrs. Butt when she speaks.

Bus riders have probably noticed the sleek new fare boxes on B.C. Hydro's fleet in the Victoria area — tall, stainless steel with a narrow slot in the top. Called the Duncan fare box, they replaced the smaller glass-sided box that dated back to street car days. The new ones were installed over the weekend. A B.C. Hydro official explained the old boxes were getting harder and harder to repair — that type hasn't been made for years. Both work on exactly the same principle, though. Money falls down a baffle on to a tray, driver pulls a lever and cash falls into a strong box.

Walter Gage, a pillar of the University of B.C. for more than 40 years, recently attended his last home-coming celebration as president of the university.

Next spring he turns over the office to Dean Kenny, an ex-Victorian, but he hopes to carry on teaching math before full retirement.

Gage, who reputedly never forgot a student, was dean of men during the turbulent years of university expansion and frequently came to the rescue of students whose finances grew thin in the post-Christmas term. His association with UBC started in 1926, followed by six years at Victoria College, then continuously at Port Grey from 1933.

But even his mathematical mind would not be pressed to figure out how many students he had taught in those years, admitting only "600-700 a year."

At a banquet in the splendor of the Graduate Student Centre — just across Marine Drive from the squalor of Fort Camp, remembered by many of the homecoming students — Gage said he had been asked why he was giving up the presidency.

"It is always better to be able to tell people when you are going to step down than to have someone tell you when you ought to," he replied.

One of the more enduring business relationships in Victoria comes to an end this week with the closing of Francis Batteries and Tires Ltd., better known as Andy and Jack's.

Jack Palmer and Andy Ovcharik have decided to retire and at 5:30 p.m. Thursday they will close the door on the business they have operated together since 1946. Andy joined the firm in 1940, the year after Jack, who was then only 15.

Most of the time the art of making batteries and repairing tires was conducted downtown on Quadra, but in later years the firm situated at 2151 Blanshard near the arena.

Hugh Francis, owner of Metchoshin Golf Club, started the business in 1929 and it was one of the last small manufacturing plants of its kind in the capital region.

"We haven't found anybody who wants to take it over," Ovcharik said. "We've got all the equipment for manufacturing and there's not many of us small fellows left in the business."

Why are they packing up?

"We just got tired, I guess."

## New City Engineer Appointed

John D. Sansom, 39, a former employee in the city engineer's department, will return there Jan. 1, 1975, as head of the department.

His appointment as city engineer, to succeed Jim Garnett who retires at the end of this year after 18 years in the position and 22 years' civic service, was endorsed by city council's caucus session Tuesday.

It still has to be ratified by a full meeting of council.

Sansom has been director of engineering services and also deputy administrator of the corporation of Delta since February, 1972.

Earlier, he worked briefly for Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd. in Victoria and before that for three years he was municipal engineer for the district of North Cowichan.

From September, 1964, to January, 1968, Sansom was senior assistant engineer in the underground services division of Victoria's engineering department.

Married, with two children, he is now attending a six-week course in advanced management at Banff.

Garnett joined the city in November, 1952, as assistant engineer and was promoted to city engineer Jan. 1, 1966.

# Board, Aldermen Squabble Over City Library Service

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Two city aldermen jumped angrily to the defence of Victoria's Central Library Tuesday when a delegate from the Greater Victoria Library Board claimed that the building is antiquated, congested and offers "lousy" service.

Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller, one of several board members who attended city council's caucus session to discuss the pros and cons of regionalizing library services, came out with his criticisms when Mayor Peter Pollen asked how regionalization would help the citizens of Victoria.

"It will be an improvement on what we have now," said Couveller. "I don't think our library service is anything to be proud of."

He said it was obvious to him from seeing other library systems that "we have one of the poorest (main libraries) anywhere," adding: "We really have a lousy service because of plant limitations. The

congestion in the main library is really abominable."

Ald. Mike Young said he took "serious umbrage" at Couveller's comments. He pointed out the deliberate decision was taken some years ago to concentrate on developing branch libraries, at the expense of central library expansion.

"I don't think we have anything to hang our heads in shame about as far as that's concerned," Young said.

"I will not accept such criticism. They (the library board) have done a first-class job within the limitations of their budget."

Ald. Alf Hood also said he strongly challenged Couveller's statement on the standard of service provided.

## Teaching Supplies Cost Jumps

A 51 per cent jump in the cost of paper this year has played an important part in boosting the cost of teaching supplies, members of Greater Victoria school board were told Tuesday.

The board was examining the teaching supplies section of its 1975 budget estimates, and looking at the 27 per cent jump expected over last year.

Most of that jump is simply a matter of maintaining the status quo in an era of inflation, associate business director Jack Dalgleish told the board.

## Battle Looms Over Clusters

A hot battle can be expected behind closed doors Monday when Saanich council debates guidelines for developers building cluster housing subdivisions.

Hints of the impending fight surfaced at Tuesday night's meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee when proposed regulations drawn up by municipal planner Tom Loney were discussed.

Ald. Sandy Noel described Loney's proposals as "a hell of a retrograde system."

Noel said council should thoroughly investigate the implications before they "accept such a stupid, asinine plan."

Noel took particular exception to two items of Loney's proposal.

The first was that sideyard minimums be reduced to two feet on one side and eight feet on the other. In his submission Loney said the eight-foot setback would allow homeowners to move recreation vehicles, boats and trailers to the rear of their properties.

Noel disagreed. He said many recreation vehicles are too large to manoeuvre in eight feet, especially if there was any landscaping.

Noel also called unworkable Loney's concept of having open space on cluster housing subdivisions made extensions of individual lots with the owners extending rights-of-way to all others in the subdivision.

Other members of the committee agreed with Noel that this kind of arrangement could lead to neighbor conflict and chairman Ald. Mel Couveller commented:

"I think we're snookered!"

Noel also objected to the front and rear setbacks in the

## Some Mystical Thing Coming?

Sarcasically, Pollen said: "Is there some mystical thing that's going to come along after we regionalize and deliver us a \$5 million central library? If there is I'd like to know."

Earlier, Pollen had criticized the library board's decision to promote public awareness of the library's role in the community, saying this is another indication of the increasing "adversary process" which fragments the community and prevents the solution of basic problems.

"The hiring of a public relations man to propagandize library services is not particularly conducive to proper planning," he added.

In a more general vein, the mayor deplored the rapid and

unco-ordinated growth of what he termed "soft services," and the increasing burden they place on taxpayers who "are being taxed out of existence."

But his complaint that municipalities have never had a long-term plan from the GVLE was answered by board chairman, Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell with the assurance that a five-year plan would be presented in due course.

Council members told the library board delegation one of the city's main concerns about the proposal to regionalize library services is the uncertainty stemming from costs, and specifically the unknown factor of what proportion of the city's total budget will be absorbed in supporting this function.

Ald. Tom Christie said the provincial Library Development Commission's offer to subsidize a regional library system by assuming one-fifth of total costs is a "\$250,000 carrot" that's more appealing at first glance than it really is.

He said the proposal to make cost apportionment on a school tax assessment basis rather than on a per capita basis means the city of Victoria is "going to take a bad beating."

Dowell said she hoped some answers to the city's points would be available at a meeting next Tuesday of the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee, from Bob Davison, director of the Library Development Commission.

## Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT  
Rider undergoing refit in Victoria; Quadra, Camshell and Ready in port; Vancouver on Station Papa; Douglas in Gulf Islands area, Racer in Johnstone Strait patrol area.

He said 20 lots were already developed on Cortez Place and the developer had provided funds for landscaping of the open space and individual owners, were bound in contracts, to pay so much annually for its upkeep.

Plans for other subdivisions in the area were being completed, Laurensen said.

Laurensen said today there are 83 lots proposed for cluster housing in that area. Plans for 18 of these are already in the processing stage.

Cluster housing plans allow construction of houses on minimum-sized lots, in this case, 4,500 square feet, and reduces serving costs.

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By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

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The other is shared by all the ship's complement and resembles a luxurious cruise ship's dining room.

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## Wilde Asks Apology

Shirley Wilde of Albert Head is demanding an apology from Rev. David Stiven for the his remarks after a meeting Monday night in Belmont-Fisher School auditorium attended by about 100 persons.

Stiven claimed Wilde "deliberately sabotaged" attempts to establish a community resource board for the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin areas.

Stiven chaired a committee set up to investigate the formation of a board under the human resources branch to look into and to propose programs to the branch.

This morning Wilde said Stiven should stick to the pulpit and leave the chair to democracy and to someone who understands parliamentary procedure.

"If there was disruption it's due to the inability of the chairman."

Wilde says that in her opinion Stiven's remarks concerning her are slanderous and expects an apology.

"My motion to have the meeting dissolved was defeated 51-43 which makes Stiven's remarks out of order."



Hoechst run by multi-purpose crews

## 'Guinea Pig' Ship Succeeds

Hoechst and has, apparently, become so successful the ship has just received a telegram from the company confirming it will be continued.

Until this trip the Hoechst used 42 officers and men. This time her total complement is 24 — and this includes two stewardesses.

"This trip has proven the new system really works," Bremer said. "We are now operating with a multi-purpose crew. There are no able seamen aboard the ship now under this system."

"We have the ship's management — which is the captain (Capt. Helmut Stelter), the chief engineer and the chief mate. The rest of us are

either on the operation team or the maintenance team."

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## Witnesses Questioned Again

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Ferretting out new clues in the baffling murder of two women in Esquimalt Sept. 6 is a long, tedious business but the investigation is continuing unabated and witnesses re-questioned, Esquimalt police chief Art Burton said Tuesday.

He said police activity was hampered at first by some false leads, but he declined to elaborate.

"Modern technology such as the polygraph (lie-detector) has helped set us straight," he said.

The search for the murderer of Isobel Plume, 51, and

Florence Bevan, 62, workers in Ray's Food Market — has taken police as far east as Halifax and as far north as Prince George, although most of the investigation has centered in the lower Vancouver Island area, the chief said.

An inquest into the death of the two was adjourned Tuesday night at police request, pending gathering of more details. It will resume Nov. 27.

Toting a voluminous, foot-thick file, Burton led a special seven-man task force through a review of the case earlier in the day.

The special force consists of three RCMP officers: Staff

Sgt. Paul Grudinski, Sgt. Ed Malinowski, Cpl. John Iwan-son; three Esquimalt officers: Burton, Sgt. Doug Sproxtton, Det. Gordon Jenkins, and Armed Forces Military Police Sgt. Jack Enston.

They decided at the end of a two-and-a-half hour session to interview four witnesses again.

"We want to see if we can enlarge on their statements," the chief said.

Hundreds of persons have been interviewed about the murders, which took place in the food market at 1325 Esquimalt on a bright sunny afternoon Sept. 6.

Burton said information is

still "trickling in" and praised the public for "co-operation, assistance and understanding."

He said the task force has even received letters from mystics and clairvoyants claiming they have seen visions of the murderer. One wrote saying he was living in a hideout in the bush "at the end of a long road". Another suggested the killer was a "long-haired bearded transient".

Burton said the information has been so vague and varied as to strain credibility.

"However we have to check every lead we receive... you can never tell..." he said.

## Ask The Times

Q: We are newcomers to Victoria. Could you give us information on square dance clubs as we would like to join one? — B.G. and F.

A: The Western Square Dance Association is one group which sponsors lessons and get-togethers. Couples meet on Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at Marigold Hall near Burnside and Marigold or at Colwood Hall. Singles meet Friday nights, 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Hall. For more information call 478-8138.





Black Rhino is one of the most vulnerable species

## Transistor Radios to Save Rhodesia's Rare Rhinos

By ALAN S. HARMAN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — Termites are being used here in the search for gold.

The man behind the termite mining theory is an experienced miner, Bill West.

He takes samples from the anthills that dot the countryside. Then he examines them, under a powerful microscope for traces of gold or other minerals.

By systematic plotting of termite mounds and using a complicated mathematical formula to assess the size of deposits, West evaluates the gold from each termite mound.

The theory behind the use of termites for gold prospecting is simple.

Termites collect grass and wood for food, building mounds and burrowing down the cracks beneath their subterranean homes for vital water supplies.

The termite has no digestive system of its own. It depends on a certain type of bacteria to perform the function for it.

Early in its life it is infected with the bacteria so that it can exist on a diet of dried grass and wood. When freshly hatched, it feeds on mushrooms grown in the mound.

The mushrooms, in turn, need warmth and humidity. Large quantities of water are required for this and for the mud which is used to make foraging tunnels.

But because the mound must be ventilated, there is considerable moisture loss and the termites are constantly searching for water.

This search can take them more than 300 feet underground.

As they burrow, material excavated from the tunnel is carried back to the mound. Thus, traces of underlying minerals find their way to the surface.

The theory is not new.

Herodotus, writing about 450 B.C., tells how Indians located gold in the desert by using anthepas.

West believes that many of the 1,000 ancient gold mines found in Rhodesia were located by sampling anthills. Many of these mines are attributed to an unknown race predating the African population.

Several mining companies here are experimenting with the system as well as Rhodesia Tribal Trust Land Development Corporation TIL-COR.

A TILCOR spokesman said results of the experiment are not yet conclusive. A number of sites have been investigated at considerable depth, but so far no mine has resulted.

By DAVID MICHELMORE

CAIRO (AP) — "These people have been in bed for 20 years, and now they are being forced to walk — that takes time," said Mustafa Amin, editor of the weekly newspaper Akhbar Al-Yom, and central figure in an effort to move Egypt's press toward freedom.

Since the 1952 revolution, the Egyptian press has been kept under tight government control. Since 1960, it has been owned by the Arab Socialist Union (ASU) — Egypt's only political party.

Eight months ago, President Anwar Sadat said he was removing censors from the newspapers. He announced support for a free press. There have been no clear-cut moves since then to back up the idea.

ASU ownership continues.

## Creaky Start for Free Press

The papers steer clear of attacks on Sadat or his policies. Journalists, many of whom were purged from their jobs in 1963 as deviationists, are wary of testing their announced freedom.

"There may not be much direct government censorship any more," said a young journalist, "but there is a lot of self-censorship."

Under the new rules, editors are held responsible for what they print. Editors realize that a displeased Sadat, as head of the ASU, can quickly remove them from their posts. He demonstrated that last February when the Arab

world's best known journalist, Al-Ahram editor Mohammed Kassein Heikal, was fired.

Amin, a leading journalist for three decades, spent nine years in jail before being released by Sadat in February. He is enthusiastic about the press's new liberties, saying that the government for the first time has no say in newspaper content — except for full censorship of military secrets.

He points to a summer-long attack, with editorials, biting cartoons and expose-style stories, on commodity shortages as evidence of the new mood. He also notes his

paper's demand that Sadat's No. 2 man, Deputy Premier Abdel Aziz Hegazy, return to Cairo from his summer home in Alexandria to tend to the city's chronic summer water problems.

"If there were any interference, Lavoult quit tomorrow," Amin said. Agreement was voiced by his brother Ali, who returned from self-imposed exile when his brother was released and now heads the Akhbar publishing house.

Other journalists said the government keeps close tabs on the three major Cairo dailies and that it insists that some stories be run and

others removed. A look at the sameness of lead stories and editorials in the three major dailies supports that view.

Even when there is major world news, such as President Nixon's resignation, Sadat rates a regular eight-column banner.

Amin said it is the docility of reporters and editors, burdened for 20 years by tight control that gives the Cairo press the appearance of a government mouthpiece.

"I have reporters who spend more time reporting about me to the government than the other way around. But we're changing all that."

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## Barrett, MPs Clash

**Times News Services**  
OTTAWA — A meeting between Premier Barrett and B.C. MPs degenerated into a shouting match today prior to the federal-provincial premiers' conference.

Some members criticized Barrett for organizing "a public relations extravaganza" and others demanded to know why they had not been invited to an earlier meeting for a serious discussion of problems in the province.

"You know, this guy really uses us," muttered Ron Hunt-

ington (P.C.-Capilano) as Barrett neared the end of a lengthy opening statement of issues he wanted federal members to help out with.

"Is this dialogue or a speech," shouted Simma Holt (L.—Vancouver Kingsway).

"You have been so bloody insulting."

"You're here for publicity purposes," said Huntington.

Barrett, keeping his voice down, said the meeting had actually been instigated by Revenue Minister Ron Basford.

The session followed a similar one called last month by the premier in Vancouver. At that time, Liberal MPs did not attend, partly because they were preparing for the Sept. 30 opening of Parliament.

From there, the meeting settled into a wrangle over a series of issues including the treatment by the Barrett government of mining companies, the logging industry and natives.

Tonia Campagnolo (L.—Skeena) accused the premier

of ignoring Indian land claims after years of espousing concern and promising to resolve the issue.

Waving five complaint letters which she said Barrett had not answered, she called the premier a hypocrite and said his government is guilty of committing injustices against natives.

Barrett said it was pointless to begin land claims negotiations with Ottawa until the federal government admitted in writing that it was responsible for resolving the issue.

At another point, the premier set off a round of howls and jeers when he accused Mr. Huntington of using the meeting for political jockeying.

"Look who's talking," said one MP from the back of the room.

Stuart Leggatt, one of two B.C. New Democrats elected July 8, also clashed briefly with the premier. He accused both the federal and B.C. governments of dragging their feet on some issues.



BARRETT

## Housing Starts Plunge

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts in September were down 31.4 per cent from the corresponding month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) reported today.

The actual number of housing starts in urban centres during the month dropped to 13,628 from 19,879 in September, 1973. Based on an annual rate, housing starts to the end of 1974 are expected to be 192,500. In August, it was estimated there would be 209,100.

Housing starts are considered a prime economic indicator. They have been falling off since May.

CMHC said the total number of housing starts for the first nine months of the year had dropped to 176,023 units, 10.5 per cent below the 196,688 started during the first nine months last year.

The bulk of the decline was in multiple-dwelling units. Single detached housing starts, at 96,063 for the first nine months, were largely unchanged.

Last month, when CMHC reported the housing-start statistics, Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson said that although the situation did not look good, there was no cause for alarm.

Canada had merely experienced a "few bad months" in the housing field.

Over the long run, he said, government housing starts had "more than met" official objectives.

The number of housing unit completions, on the other hand, rose 6.4 per cent during the first nine months to 186,192. As a result, the number of unoccupied units rose sharply at the end of September to 3,850, up from 3,015 in August and 2,711 in September, 1973.

During September, interest rates on National Housing Act loans rose to 11.77 per cent from 11.38 per cent in August.

### Police Computers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The installation of an \$871,000, computerized police communication system was approved Tuesday by city council.

It will include equipment linked directly to police cars to enable officers to make vehicle and personal checks themselves and will also see the current three-channel radio system expanded to 10 wavelengths.

## Nixon Still Critical

**Times News Services**  
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former president Richard Nixon is still on the critical list at Long Beach Memorial Hospital although he shows some improvement and his internal bleeding has apparently stopped, his doctor said today.

The report by Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, and Dr. Eldon Hickman, who operated on Nixon Tuesday, said Nixon, remained in intensive care, under 24-hour watch by specially-trained nurses.

All emergency equipment for any contingency also remained at his bedside.

He attributed the internal bleeding to secondary reaction to anticoagulation drugs Nixon had been receiving to combat the threat of potentially-fatal blood clots.

In light of recent develop-

ments, it is amazing to recall that in January 1973 Nixon's doctor effusively called him "probably one of the healthiest presidents we've ever had."

How did a man so seemingly healthy wind up on an emergency operating table 19 months later for an operation needed to save his life?

Several doctors agreed Tuesday that it is almost impossible not to put some blame on Watergate — the events that brought Nixon down — and his stress.

This is true, most of them said in a series of interviews with The Washington Post, even if one considers only the fact that the former president in a depressed mental state at first refused hospitalization after his resignation and did not take his anti-clotting prescription.

His condition, they pointed out, became worse during this period when — talking like the classic patient who has given up hope — he told his former White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, he was afraid he would not go home if he went to the hospital.

"Any patient who has given up or is about to give up is a very poor risk," said psychiatrist Dr. Samuel Silverman of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University.

Dr. Fred Goodwin of the National Institute of Mental Health and Dr. John Mason of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research said emotions can effect hormone secretions which in turn can affect the clotting mechanism, among other processes.

## Crackdown On Hydro

B.C. Hydro will have to abide by Pollution Control Act regulations for the first time in its history.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said cabinet has decided Hydro should not be allowed to duck its responsibilities under the act.

Up to now the crown corporation was excluded from having to apply for permits covering discharge of effluents as required for private industry.

## Ferrymen To Vote On Strike

Marine officers employed by the B.C. government start balloting Thursday on whether to strike in support of contract proposals for a first working agreement.

Of 650 officers in the B.C. Government Employees' Union Marine Branch (licensed), 300 are in B.C. Ferries, 150 in highways department ferries and eight are in forestry department vessels.

The unit turned down government offers of settlement unanimously and efforts at mediation collapsed last week. At an executive meeting Tuesday taking of a strike vote was also a unanimous recommendation.

The sides are a "long way apart" on the issues of wages, hours of work, shift schedules, length of contract and related matters such as the right of individuals to refuse overtime work.

There were 70 original union proposals, of which 20 were agreed to in bargaining.

Peter Marshall, chief negotiator for the officers, said there is agreement between the public service commission, which bargains for the government, and the 13 bargaining units within the BCGUE not to discuss contract proposals and gains in detail until all 13 have settled, which is expected by year-end.

To date, five bargaining groups have made working contracts replacing a master agreement which covered all units until union bargaining began. Among the five is the unlicensed component of the marine branch.

Balloting begins at Kelsey Bay, coinciding with crew-change for Queen of Prince Rupert, and at the other major terminus Friday.

Results should be known about Nov. 12.



FALLING into the spirit of the season, youngsters in Montreal stage mock battles in the growing

pile of dead leaves, sure signs of approaching winter.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## 32 KILLED IN CRASH OF ARCTIC OIL PLANE

### Big Deficit Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is headed for a current account deficit on its balance of payments of about \$2.5 billion in 1975, compared with a deficit of about \$1.7 billion this year, G. V. Gestrin, vice-president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, predicts.

"A deterioration on our current account of the balance of payments is now under way, and no reversal of this trend seems likely until late 1975 or the first half of 1976."

### EDMONTON (CP)

Only two persons survived early today when an oil company aircraft, carrying 34 persons, crashed off the east coast of Melville Island in the high arctic.

The Lockheed Electra, owned by Panarctic Oils Ltd. of Calgary, crashed into the ice between Byam Martin Island and Melville Island on its approach to a landing strip at Rea Point on Melville.

The survivors, in satisfactory condition at University Hospital here, were identified as David Hutton and Gary Wayman. The hospital said their ages and hometowns were not immediately available.

Graham Laughren of Calgary, public relations officer

### for Panarctic, said three persons survived the crash but one died en route to hospital.

The survivors were suffering frostbite and facial lacerations and one had an undetermined back injury while the other was suffering a leg injury.

They arrived at the industrial airport here about 9:20 a.m. MST after a four-hour flight from Melville Island aboard a Pacific Western Airlines plane based in the north and refueled to fly the survivors to Edmonton.

Doctors attending the two survivors said they would not allow them to be interviewed immediately because of their emotional condition.

The Edmonton weather office said there were brisk northwest winds and temperatures of five to 10-below-zero

### in the Melville Island area at the time of the crash.

The four-engine aircraft was on a flight to Rea Point from Edmonton, about 1,500 miles to the south. It was due to arrive at 12:15 a.m. today.

A transport ministry spokesman said when the aircraft failed to arrive a Twin Otter aircraft was sent to search and found a hole in the sea ice about two miles from the end of the runway.

The survivors were "apparently sitting on the ice" when they were rescued. The others aboard did not escape the aircraft before it sank.

H. J. Strain, Panarctic's vice-president of operations at Calgary, said: "The main job now is to recover as many bodies as we can and to try and get to the plane."

"All there is now is a big hole in the ice."

### Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday. Total volume was 926,239 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at 30 on 5,000 shares. Trans Canada was unchanged at \$9.25 on 5,000. Canadian Pacific was unchanged at one-half cent on 2,400 and Cordell was up 15 at \$4.20 on 2,484. Block Block Bros. was unchanged at \$2.50 and Kaiser warrants was unchanged at \$1.90.

In the mines, Granoro was up 24 at 44 on 19,000. Consolidated Beaumont was down 33 at 34 on 77,800. Gladiator was down 22 at 12 on 43,500 and Colby was up 10 at \$17.50 on 9,000. Malacca Development was up .51 at 14 and Anglo-Bonarc was up .45 at 50.

In the oils, Seneca Development was up 25 at 80 on 11,000 shares. Bison Petroleum was up 10 at 14.15 on \$10,500. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at 22 on 10,180 and Davenport was unchanged at 42 on 9,000. Stampede was down 27 at 51 and Freehold was unchanged at 50.

### WORDPLAY

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## Extortion Cracks 'Quiet Town' Image

By DEREK SIDENICS  
Times Staff

Victoria's quiet town image is fading and for at least one group is gone.

For bank managers the image was shattered Monday when two men entered Roger Hemeon's Rockland district home, tied up his wife, and then demanded \$30,000 ransom. Hemeon is manager of the Royal Bank of Canada's main Victoria branch, 1108 Government.

The extortion bid was unsuccessful. Victoria police are investigating but have no suspects.

Said one of four managers interviewed by the Times Tuesday (all asked their names not be used): "We — and I am speaking of people in general — have been so isolated in Victoria that we haven't really been aware of what's going on in the rest of the country."

"But this sort of thing shows we are part of the business world and as susceptible as any community in Canada."

He said bankers are in the fore at present, but "I think every businessman in town who has access to any worth is just as susceptible."

He felt the less said about bank extortions, the better.

The only solution he could see would be to have armed guards not only in the banks but also in the homes of bank officials.

"That's impossible, of course, and unacceptable too because it would mean imposing a police state on the people."

Another manager called the incident "frightening" and said his wife was "really concerned."

He said his front-line method of protection is to keep a low profile.

"You'll never see my name in print, if I can help it."

His fervor for privacy has reached such

a point when someone phones to speak to "the manager," no name is given unless specifically asked, in fact, "the caller normally doesn't speak to me, he talks to someone else."

He was critical of the courts. "There is no guts in sentencing... it is no deterrent."

Under the Canadian Criminal Code conviction of extortion can draw up to 14 years in prison.

He said after the extortion bid Monday he decided to put away a picture of his family which he used to have on his desk, "for fear someone would get ideas."

"What are you going to do?... you're a sitting duck when it comes to this sort of crime."

Another manager, noting a rise in violence in recent years said "we can thank television for what's going on."

"I was shocked when I heard about Hemeon's experience. We're rather sheltered in Victoria. Crimes of violence were once rare here. You never used to expect them. Whether it is the drug scene or what that's causing it I don't know."

The fourth manager interviewed said bank officials "have every reason to be concerned."

He felt the public was "too much inclined to yawn and cast aside this type of thing as a sign of the times."

He noted robbery and extortion are "occupational hazards" but that there had been a shift in danger from the teller's wicket to the plush office in the corner.

"Usually these crimes run in spasms, epidemics," he said referring to similar extortions in the past year involving bank managers in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal.

"People of one particular type or category appear vulnerable for a time. Right now it's bank managers and their families."

### Air Strike Date?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Air Canada pilots are expected to announce Friday they have set a mid-December strike deadline in their negotiations with the airline. The newspaper says Dec. 15 is considered the most likely date for the strike action.

### RCMP Disarmed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two prisoners disarmed an RCMP constable Tuesday at the Haney police building and fled with his revolver. They were recaptured four blocks away by police after being surrounded by a group of citizens who spotted the 10 a.m. escape.

### Hostage Stalemate

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch government says it is considering the demands of four convicts holding 246 hostages in the Scheveningen prison chapel since Saturday. But Justice Minister Andries van Agt said the cabinet is in no hurry to make a decision.

### Dow Jones Jumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street continued showing strong gains today, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 12.37 to 876.61 by 2 p.m. in active trading. Tuesday, the Dow Jones rose 35.5 points.

## WOMAN DRIVER TOPS IN HYDRO BUS TEST

Bus driver Penny Harding has come through a B.C. Hydro "trainability" test with flying colors and is third on Hydro's list of drivers to be hired at the beginning of next year.

Human Rights Commission director Kathleen Ruff said today Harding was "among the top drivers" tested Tuesday and is preceded only by two men with previous experience driving with Hydro's transit division.

Currently employed by Vancouver Island Coach Lines as a hostess, Harding is delighted with the testing results, said Ruff, who added the commission was impressed by Hydro's response to the woman's inability to get a fair job interview.

## Lone Rookie Broke Drug Ring

### Times News Services

The story of the major narcotic arrests in Vancouver Tuesday is the story of a young RCMP constable who, at daily risk to his life, worked his way to the top of the Vancouver underworld.

The rookie Mountie, posing as a big-spending, free-wheeling drug buyer for "eastern interests" is credited with providing the information leading to the successful swoop.

He has since left the city

and is being kept under close guard by the force which believes mob interests would think nothing of having him murdered to prevent his appearance at forthcoming trials.

In his five-month swing through this city's underworld he purchased more than \$500,000 worth of heroin and cocaine from dealers so important that they didn't sell in amounts of less than one pound.

The undercover operation

began in late June, officials said. The unidentified constable began dealing with wholesale drug traffickers and by Monday, when the operation ended and 25 warrants were issued, he had bought more than \$500,000 worth of heroin, cocaine and opium. Seventeen people are already in custody.

An RCMP spokesman said the drugs purchased included more than three pounds of heroin, about 1½ pounds of cocaine and more than two pounds of opium.

He emphasized, however, that the quantity purchased is not as important as the arrests.

RCMP described the 25 persons from whom warrants were issued as a "high-powered" group.

"These are the people who bring in the drugs," the spokesman said. "Without them the trafficking is stopped."

Several of those arrested

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## town talk



If you ask what the strange collector's item (above) has to do with a totally obscure and insignificant — but fascinating — anniversary that's coming up Saturday, then we can only answer: Reid all about it.

It was on Nov. 2, 1973, that Vancouver developer Sandy Reid staged a sod-turning ceremony to herald an imminent construction start on his long-delayed, bitterly-opposed highrise development on Wharf Street.

The event was full of public relations compa-pa and raz-zamatazz. Ald. Tom Christie rode a bulldozer (hired for \$22 an hour); pictures were taken, speeches made, drinks consumed at The Empress.

And, with a final dash of showmanship, Reid marked the occasion by handing out souvenir model hard hats to the aldermen and others present.

The recipients of these mementoes, of course, are jealously guarding them until some dim and distant day when they've acquired a piquant party value.

Meanwhile, the Reid site remains, in Mayor Peter Pollen's words, "the biggest hole in urban Canada."

About all that's happened, since it was bought by the provincial government for \$1.7 million last summer, has been a public hearing and a consultant's report.

Realization of the land's potential seems to depend heavily on Resources Minister Bob Williams, with the city having little or no say in the matter.

But, while he's making up his mind, isn't it nice to know we own such a useful parking lot?

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The signs still say 60 but most of the drivers on the Island highways have slowed to 50. During a check last week more than 90 per cent of the cars travelling the highway from Duncan to Victoria or the opposite way have "slowed" up. It's getting to be a relaxing drive.

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Alcatraz had one birdman. Greater Victoria has at least two — Don Townley and J. B. Tatum.

Both have taken on municipal government and won at least temporary reprieves for their feathered friends.

On behalf of crows, Townley has flung the gauntlet to both Oak Bay and Saanich, calling "shameful" legislation that would allow the birds to be shot by policemen.

In the case of Oak Bay, Townley was premature. No such legislation is on the books.

In the case of Saanich, however, his and Tatum's reprimand has succeeded in council stalling legislation that would give police the right to shoot certain birds. That legislation has been passed back to committee for further study.

Tatum was even more sweeping in his protest. He wants to preserve crows, magpies, sparrows and starlings from police pot-shots.

Briefly, they're both for the birds.

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Mrs. Ray Butt of Victoria will be the keynote speaker when the tri-council business conference is held this weekend in Seattle. The Pacific Northwest Region has chosen as its theme "smooth sailing." May it apply to Mrs. Butt when she speaks.

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Bus riders have probably noticed the sleek new fare boxes on B.C. Hydro's fleet in the Victoria area — tall, stainless steel with a narrow slot in the top. Called the Duncan fare box, they replaced the smaller glass-sided box that dated back to street car days. The new ones were installed over the weekend. A B.C. Hydro official explained the old boxes were getting harder and harder to repair — that type hasn't been made for years. Both work on exactly the same principle, though. Money falls down a baffle on to a tray, driver pulls a lever and cash falls into a strong box.

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Walter Gage, a pillar of the University of B.C. for more than 40 years, recently attended his last homecoming celebration as president of the university.

Next spring he turns over the office to Douglas Kenny, an ex-Victorian, but he hopes to carry on teaching math before full retirement.

Gage, who reputedly never forgot a student, was dean of men during the turbulent years of university expansion and frequently came to the rescue of students whose finances grew thin in the post-Christmas term. His association with UBC started in 1926, followed by six years at Victoria College, then continuously at Port Grey from 1933.

But even his mathematical mind would not be pressed to figure out how many students he had taught in those years, admitting only "600-700 a year."

At a banquet in the splendor of the Graduate Student Centre — just across Marine Drive from the squalor of Fort Camp remembered by many of the homecoming students — Gage said he had been asked why he was giving up the presidency.

"It is always better to be able to tell people when you are going to step down than to have someone tell you when you ought to," he replied.

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One of the more enduring business relationships in Victoria comes to an end this week with the closing of Francis Batteries and Tires Ltd., better known as Andy and Jack's.

Jack Palmer and Andy Ovecharik have decided to retire and at 5:30 p.m. Thursday they will close the door on the business they have operated together since 1946. Andy joined the staff in 1940, the year after Jack, who was then only 15.

Most of the time the art of making batteries and recapping tires was conducted downtown on Quadra, but in latter years the firm situated at 2151 Blanshard near the arena.

Hugh Francis, owner of Metchoin Golf Club, started the business in 1929 and it was one of the last small manufacturing plants of its kind in the capital region.

"We haven't found anybody who wants to take it over," Ovecharik said. "We've got all the equipment for manufacturing and there's not many of us small fellows left in the business."

Why are they packing up?

"We just got tired, I guess."

## New City Engineer Appointed

John D. Sansom, 39, a former employee in the city engineer's department, will return there Jan. 1, 1975, as head of the department.

His appointment as city engineer, to succeed Jim Garnett who retires at the end of this year after 18 years in the position and 22 years' civic service, was endorsed by city council's caucus session Tuesday.

It still has to be ratified by a full meeting of council.

Sansom has been director of engineering services and also deputy administrator of the corporation of Delta since February, 1972.

Earlier, he worked briefly for Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd. in Victoria and before that for three years he was municipal engineer for the district of North Cowichan.

From September, 1964, to January, 1968, Sansom was senior assistant engineer in the underground services division of Victoria's engineering department.

Married, with two children, he is now attending a six-week course in advanced management at Banff.

Garnett joined the city in November, 1952, as assistant engineer and was promoted to city engineer Jan. 1, 1956.

# Board, Aldermen Squabble Over City Library Service

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Two city aldermen jumped angrily to the defence of Victoria's Central Library Tuesday when a delegate from the Greater Victoria Library Board claimed that the building is antiquated, congested and offers "lousy" service.

Saanich Ald. Mel Couvelier, one of several board members who attended city council's caucus session to discuss the pros and cons of regionalizing library services, came out with his criticisms when Mayor Peter Pollen asked how regionalization would help the citizens of Victoria.

"It will be an improvement on what we have now," said Couvelier. "I don't think our library service is anything to be proud of."

He said it was obvious to him from seeing other library systems that "we have one of the poorest (main libraries) anywhere," adding: "We really have a lousy service because of plant limitations. The

congestion in the main library is really abominable."

Ald. Mike Young said he took "serious umbrage" at Couvelier's comments. He pointed out the deliberate decision was taken some years ago to concentrate on developing branch libraries, at the expense of central library expansion.

"I don't think we have anything to hang our heads in shame about as far as that's concerned," Young said. "I will not accept such criticism. They (the library board) have done a first-class job within the limitations of their budget."

Ald. Alf Hood also said he strongly challenged Couvelier's statement on the standard of service provided.

## Teaching Supplies Cost Jumps

A 51 per cent jump in the cost of paper this year has played an important part in boosting the cost of teaching supplies, members of Greater Victoria school board were told Tuesday.

The board was examining the teaching supplies section of its 1975 budget estimates, and looking at the 27 per cent jump expected over last year.

Most of that jump is simply a matter of maintaining the status quo in an era of inflation, associate business director Jack Dalglish told the board.

## Some Mystical Thing Coming?

Sarcastically, Pollen said: "Is there some mystical thing that's going to come along after we regionalize and deliver us a \$5 million central library? If there is I'd like to know."

Earlier, Pollen had criticized the library board's decision to promote public awareness of the library's role in the community, saying this is another indication of the increasing "adversary process" which fragments the community and prevents the solution of basic problems.

"The hiring of a public relations man to propagandize library services is not particularly conducive to proper planning," he added.

In a more general vein, the mayor deplored the rapid and

unco-ordinated growth of what he termed "soft services," and the increasing burden they place on taxpayers who "are being taxed out of existence."

But his complaint that municipalities have never had a long-term plan from the GVLB was answered by board chairman, Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell, with the assurance that a five-year plan would be presented in due course.

Council members told the library board delegation one of the city's main concerns about the proposal to regionalize library services is the uncertainty stemming from costs, and specifically the unknown factor of what proportion of the city's total budget will be absorbed in supporting this function.

Ald. Tom Christie said the provincial Library Development Commission's offer to subsidize a regional library system by assuming one-fifth of total costs is a "\$250,000 earrot" that's more appealing at first glance than it really is.

He said the proposal to make cost apportionment on a school tax assessment basis rather than on a per capita basis means the city of Victoria is "going to take a bad beating."

Dowell said she hoped some answers to the city's points would be available at a meeting next Tuesday of the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee, from Bob Davison, director of the Library Development Commission.

## Battle Looms Over Clusters

A hot battle can be expected behind closed doors Monday when Saanich council debates guidelines for developers building cluster housing subdivisions.

Hints of the impending fight surfaced at Tuesday night's meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee when proposed regulations drawn up by municipal planner Tom Loney were discussed.

Ald. Sandy Noel described Loney's proposals as "a hell of a retrograde system."

Noel said council should thoroughly investigate the implications before they "accept such a stupid, asinine plan."

Noel took particular exception to two items of Loney's proposal.

The first was that sideyard minimums be reduced to two feet on one side and eight feet on the other. In his submission Loney said the eight-foot setback would allow homeowners to move recreation vehicles, boats and trailers to the rear of their properties.

Noel disagreed. He said many recreation vehicles are too large to manoeuvre in eight feet, especially if there was any landscaping.

Noel also called unworkable Loney's concept of having open space on cluster-housing subdivisions made extensions of individual lots with the owners' extending rights-of-way to all others in the subdivision.

Other members of the committee agreed with Noel that this kind of arrangement could lead to neighbor conflict and chairman Ald. Mel Couvelier commented:

"I think we're snookered!"

Noel also objected to the front and rear setbacks in the

proposal, which are reduced to 15 feet, saying this would look like some of the houses on Humboldt, built 75 years ago, and now being torn down.

Assistant municipal planner Gil Laurensen stressed council should solve the problem soon because of development taking place in the Tyndall-Feltham area.

He said 20 lots were already developed on Cortez Place and the developer had provided funds for landscaping of the open space and individual owners, were bound in contracts, to pay so much annually for its upkeep.

Plans for other subdivisions in the area were being completed, Laurensen said.

Laurensen said today there are 83 lots proposed for cluster housing in that area. Plans for 18 of these are already in the processing stage. Cluster housing plans allow construction of houses on minimum-sized lots, in this case, 4,500 square feet, and reduces serving costs.

## Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider's underlying reef in Victoria: Quadra, Camels and Ready in port; Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas in Gulf Islands area, Racer in Johnstone Strait patrol area.

By PAT DUFOUR  
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A West German ship experimenting in manning techniques left Ogden Point today after taking on 2,300 tons of pulp and 64 metric tons of salmon.

She's the Hamburg-America Line's Hoechst, built in Hamburg in 1971.

Using the Hoechst as a "guinea pig," the company is introducing multi-purpose crews in order to increase efficiency and cut down the number of crews needed to man their ships.

Hoechst's cargo master Raener Bremer explained the new system is being tried on



Hoechst run by multi-purpose crews

## 'Guinea Pig' Ship Succeeds

Hoechst and has, apparently, become so successful the ship has just received a telegram from the company confirming it will be continued.

Until this trip the Hoechst used 42 officers and men. This time her total complement is 24 — and this includes two stewards.

"This trip has proven the new system really works," Bremer said. "We are now operating with a multi-purpose crew. There are no able seamen aboard the ship now under this system."

"We have the ship's management — which is the captain (Capt. Helmut Stelter), the chief engineer and the chief mate. The rest of us are

either on the operation team or the maintenance team."

Bremer explained that in preparation for the new manning system, the shipping company has encouraged officers to go back to college to learn the skills of other marine branches.

As an example, Bremer, who at 34 has 16 years of seafaring under his belt, first started his career as a navigator but has since taken engineering and other skills.

As an incentive, Bremer said, the company has hiked the crew's wages by 15 per cent.

Another seafaring tradition has been abandoned aboard the Hoechst. Instead of the crew having its own eating

quarters and lounge and the officers their wardroom, the Hoechst has two messes.

Bremer explained one is used when officers and men snatch 30 minutes off to eat while they are on duty and still in their working clothes.

The other is shared by all the ship's complement and resembles a luxurious cruise ship's dining room.

Thick carpets, modernistic upholstered furniture and settings of potted palms and other greenery made it difficult to remember we were aboard a workshop.

She's equipped to handle any type of cargo, ranging from lumber, heavy machinery and oil-well equipment to cotton.

## Witnesses Questioned Again

By DEREK SIDENUS  
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Ferretting out new clues in the baffling murder of two women in Esquimalt Sept. 6 is a long, tedious business but the investigation is continuing unabated and witnesses questioned, Esquimalt police chief Art Burton said Tuesday.

He said police activity was hampered at first by some false leads, but he declined to elaborate.

"Modern technology such as the polygraph (lie-detector) has helped us straighten," he said.

The search for the murderer of Isobel Plume, 31, and

Florence Bevan, 62, workers in Ray's Food Market — has taken police as far east as Halifax and as far north as Prince George, although most of the investigation has centered in the lower Vancouver Island area, the chief said.

An inquest into the death of the two was adjourned Tuesday night at police request, pending gathering of more details. It will resume Nov. 27.

Toting a voluminous, foot-thick file, Burton led a special seven-man task force through a review of the case earlier in the day.

The special force consists of three RCMP officers: Staff

Sgt. Paul Grudniski, Sgt. Ed Malinowski, Cpl. John Iwanston; three Esquimalt officers: Burton, Sgt. Doug Saxvold, Det. Gordon Jenkins, and Armed Forces Military Police Sgt. Jack Enston.

They decided at the end of a two-and-a-half hour session to interview four witnesses again.

"We want to see if we can enlarge on their statements," the chief said.

Hundreds of persons have been interviewed about the murders, which took place in the food market at 1325 Esquimalt on a bright sunny afternoon Sept. 6.

Burton said information is

still "trickling in" and praised the public for "co-operation, assistance and understanding."

He said the task force has even received letters from mystics and clairvoyants claiming they have seen visions of the murderer. One wrote saying he was living in a hideout in the bush "at the end of a long road." Another suggested the killer was a "long-haired bearded transient."

Burton said the information has been so vague and varied as to strain credibility.

"However we have to check every lead we receive... you can never tell..." he said.



